The three-year extension and the 60s to low 70s. expansion of 1967 clean air legislation sailed through the House Wednesday, 374-1, directing that national air quality standards be set. The wideranging bill also deals with By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS he had named Labor Secretary cars, plants, fuels and planes.

But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Albany, cloudy D-Maine, chairman of a Senate Albuquerque, clear . 82. 49... ment and Budget, which will exair and water pollution subcom. Atlanta, cloudy ... 84.66..., pend and absorb the Old Bureau mittee, said: "We're trying to Bismarck, M. M. M. of the Budget. work out something that would Boise, cloudy 63. 43. But in disclosing Shultz's apavoid the built-in traps of na-Boston, clear ... 84.62... pointment, the President did not tional standards."

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der the three-year-old law. thorized spending for federal air Richmond, clear ... 89. 62.... pollution programs at \$200 mil. St. Louis, cloudy 87..67....

lion to \$96 million. The funds would be increased Tampa, cloudy 88..75.... to \$250 million in the second Washington, cloudy. 92.66.... year and \$325 million in the last Winnipeg, cloudy ... 79..63...40 12-month period. All amounts M-Missing

would be subject to actual ap-

propriations at a later time.

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Nine Months 6.75 most of my life."

Weather

Personnel

President

Puzzle Faces

Associated Press Writer

appointment of two strong-

willed men to head his new su-

Nixon announced Wednesday

peragencies.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Presi-

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Senate Test Thursday: High 85,

on air pollution has passed the Widely scattered thundershow dent Nixon, hoping his support House with great ease, but a great control of the party wave of administration personfight could be brewing in the ers occurring mainly in the aft- wave of administration person-Senate over setting nationwide ernoons. High Friday in the 80s nel switches will give him a air quality standards.

The could be brewing in the ernoons. High Friday in the 80s nel switches will give him a to the low 90s. Low tonight in firmer grip on policy making and execution, nevertheless faces a potential problem in the

Weather Elsewhere

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Machines

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

Wednesday that a County Board

of Election Commissioners is

required to "institute a plan"

for buying voting machines if

the majority in an election

votes for the use of the ma-

The opinion, by Deputy Atty

Gen. Tom Tanner, suggested

that a "citizen that feels that

the mandate of the people has

not been followed may exercise

The opinion went to Theo J.

Hiegel, a justice of the peace in

Conway, who asked if the

Faulkner County Board of Elec-

tion Commissioners can decide

not to install voting machines.

proved the use of voting ma-

chines in 1968 but the board has

(from Page One)

'There are better methods for

settling disputes than killing

young men," she said, "but we

—the public—have only our-

the Jeanette Rankin brigade.

selves to blame that they aren't

LEADING

pid and cruel."

being used."

the right of mandamus."

chines.

from top federal management. But at this point, a great deal Cites Law depends on whether lawyer Ehr-"can work this out." on Voting

modation because, from all outescaped.

ward evidence, he is tired of Hussein's broadcast was diHussein's broadcast was diures inside his administration.

retaryship of Health, Educa- the fighting. tion and Welfare and onto the White House staff was seen by many as a move to quiet contro- tah organization on Tuesday versies involving HEW.

More than once, Finch had differed with positions ultimately taken by his chief, and the department itself had become a

center of discontent. It may be, as Nixon stated. that he wanted Finch's counsel on a fulltime basis. The fact remains the President's nominee to replace Finch, Elliot L. Rich-

rection was taken Wednesday with the firing of Dr. James E. Allen as commissioner of educa-

ONE MOMENT (from Page One)

Last fall, she walked in mora- Hike into the hills and shout Hartford Bldg., torium marches in Georgia and your woes aloud until the echoes Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. California. Two years ago, she make you realize how insignifi-

nam war. The rally was dubbed the children laugh.

Go to a zoo and feed peanuts Miss Rankin, who divides her to the elephant. time between homes in Montana Make a game out of seeing and Georgia, also writes numer- how many hours a day you can

ous letters and makes countless let pass without complaining telephone calls to members of about anything or criticizing an-Congress urging an end to the yone. Pour out your troubles to an war. She wishes every Ameri-

old friend who is really fond of "But don't just state your po- you.

to write a half dozen times be- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is one of many who found comfort in Miss Rankin would like to see this four-word remedy. a female congressman from ev- Pray. Pray not just lying in a

ery district. "Maybe we lonely bed at night, but in your wouldn't do any better than the heart at your desk, or in a dim-tinued. men but we certainly couldn't ly lit church during your lunch period.

Women are too dependent on Summed up, all these cures men, she said, to realize their for the blues have one basic thought: Don't just sit there "If they're independent, talka-feeling sorry for yourself. Get tive and say what they think up and do something-right College Student Bargain Offer "unmarried and unemployed of common sense, will probably dates. make you feel better.

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Peace Near in Jordan, Says King

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS King Hussein said today that Under present law, air quality Kansas City, cloudy. 82.74... primarily concerned with what the situation in his divided, guerrillas and Jordanian army

"We shall do our utmost to

new arrangment to help stream- going on Wednesday night, but nate a layer of bureaucrats fighting was continuing today.

In the course of the civil strife Wednesday, guerrillas killed a U.S. military attache in front of lichman and economist Schultz his wife and two children and held 14 Americans and 18 other Nixon appears convinced the foreigners hostage in the Amtwo men will reach an accommodation because, from all out-

dent Muammar Kadafi of Lib- boro. For example, his action last ya, who had both cabled the

Hussein reached cease-fire mediately. agreements with Arafat's Al Faand Wednesday, but it appeared that both the king and the commando leader were being outflanked by extremists.

Arab diplomats in Beirut said the battle continued for so long hecause Hussein's cousin, Sherif Zeid Ben Shaker, turned it into a blood feud after his sister was killed by a stray bullet.

ardson, will be expected to keep mored division to shell Palestin- ported a total of 273 Americans of the board of Pardons and a firmer administrative grip on ian refugee camps around Am. killed in Cambodia since May 1, Paroles, that "not only was the sprawling department and man, the sources said. Guerril- with 1,196 wounded. It said six there a better likelihood of afmute any outward signs of dis- las from the Marxist Popular Americans were killed and four fecting an attitudinal change One apparent move in that di- Palestine-a group to the left of day along the Cambodian side imprisonment in the Arkansas Arafat—then occupied the Inter- of the border.

tion and annihilation" for his dia's chief tourist attraction. nation if the fighting continued, and heal our wounds."

"I shall not settle for anything less than that this stage shall become a radical turning point after which each side will know its duties and its arena and act accordingly to mobilize . . . for the battle of the liberation" of Palestine, he said.

There was still no indication, njan territory, as Hussein wants der. ians a free hand.

Political Fund Drive Not Barred latest casualties."

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The attorney general's office said Wednesday there is no state law against individuals or groups soliciting funds on state-owned property for political candi-

John Conine, manager of National Laundry and Cleaners, congratulates Joel Kinsey, on the right, who is being honored this week by Drycleaning World for his professional drycleaning skill. Kinsey successfully removed a difficult mystery spot

on a swatch of material sent to him by Drycleaning World. Drycleaning World stated that Mr. Kinsey did a perfect

Mr. Kinsey's method of removal will be passed on to all cleaners by Drycleaning World so that all may profit by Mr. Kinseys spotting excellence.

The award is now prominently displayed at National Laundry and Cleaners here.

Marijuana Clemency Explained to State Legislator by WR

Most communication links Winthrop Rockefeller has said with the Jordanian capital were in a letter that one reason for been convicted of a felony. Ptland, Ore., cloudy . 66..50...01 in the how and how well; that is still out, but reports filtering out two former Arkansas State Uni-The House bill would set au- Rapid City, cloudy .. 72..47.... obvious. But these two methods of Amman said about 500 per- versity students were granted have to mesh together, and I sons have been killed or wound- freedom after being convicted able weight" to the judgments am sure that we can work this ed in the past three days of of possession of marijuana and of Prosecutor Gerald Pearson fighting. Travelers arriving in LSD was because of conditions Nixon said he expected the Beirut said shooting was still in the Arkansas penal system.

The letter, which Rockefeller line government and even elimi- there was no word whether indicated he hoped to keep from newsmen, was to state Rep. Jimmy Doyle Hunt of Jonesboro, who asked in a letter May 19 for a "public and detailed explanation" why Buel Lee Hensley, 18, of Heber

public quarrels on controversial rected to President Gamal Ab-years in prison and fined \$2,000 questions among prominent fig- del Nasser of Egypt and Presi- each in Circuit Court at Jones-

Rockefeller granted Turner Saturday in nudging old friend king and guerrilla leader Yasir executive clemency and the Robert H. Finch out of the sec- Arafat appealing for an end to state Board of Pardons and Paroles pardoned Hensley im-

In his letter to Hunt, Rocke-

VIET CONG (from Page One)

nam war total 42,544 since Jan. South Vietnamese headquar-

wounded last week and a total ally trained in affecting attitudof 1,896 enemy slain by allied inal changes."

Front for the Liberation of wounded in two actions Wednes- by parole or probation but that

32 foreigners hostages "to min said North Vietnamese ther embitter the individual ofdramatize the plight and suffer- forces were again attacking the fender against society for al. ing of the Palestinian people." airport at Siem Reap and may closing forever any chance of Although the night before have occupied the famed ruins affecting attitudinal change." Hussein had predicted "destruc- at nearby Angkor Wat, Cambo- The governor then said he

today he said that "we shall be information on whether the for so doing is that I do not able to overcome the difficulties North Vietnamese and Viet choose to participate in the Cong are in the temples," Maj. further public destruction of Am Rong told newsmen in these two young men and I Phnom Penh, the Cambodian trust you (Hunt) will not percapital. "But that side is open, mit these emotionally tinged We have no Cambodian forces cases to be kicked into the po- evening services. Morning in that area."

8,000 North Vietnamese and Viet served by so doing." Cong troops are now believed to however, whether the guerrillas be around Siem Reap, a provintions against Israel from Jorda- dia 80 miles from the Thai bor-

monarch to give the Palestin- weekend, but the Cambodians evening services at 7:30. retained it Sunday. Maj. Rony The Syrian government vowed said the North Vietnamese Tyler, Texas will be the Wednesday night that it would made a new attack on the field evangelist. become involved on the side of Wednesday afternoon, withdrew the guerrillas if the fighting con- and then launched another as- will lead in gospel singing. sault this morning.

"Fighting is still continuing," he said. "We have no reports on



The governor wrote that he and the board "gave consider- dor to Columbia said he was reof Jonesboro and counsel for the defendants that a fine of \$2,000 each and probation for three years "would be the most appropriate penalty for the offense and would be the most likely means of affecting an attitudinal change on the part of Mr. Hensley and Mr.

Rockefeller noted this recommendation was rejected along to withdraw the defendant's will be abolished at the end of earlier pleas.

weight to conditions in the Ar- brief tour. kansas Department of Correcment of Correction has been limited in effective academic and vocational programs. There is also a lack of professional counsellors, psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, men ters reported 600 of its soldiers and women who are profession-

Rockefeller said that it was Shaker commanded his ar-Department of Correction national Hotel and declared the A Cambodian military spokes- would, in all probability, fur-

"We don't have any precise letter to news media "by reason litical arena. I do not believe services will begin at 10 and The spokesman said possibly the public interest would be evening services at 7:30. Rev.

Garrett Baptist had agreed to curb their opera- cial capital in northwest Cambo- Launches Revival Invited.

Garrett Memorial Baptist them to do, or whether the fight. The enemy forces occupied church will be in revival June 14ing this week had forced the the Siem Reap airfield last 21, morning services at 10,

Rev. Harold Brunson from Wade Warren and Ivy Mitchell

There will be special singing each evening before the message.

Vacation Bible School Closing

The closing Program of the daily vacation bible school at Providence Baptist church will be Friday night beginning at 7:30. The Church is on Highway 29

Nixon to Put New Man in **Labor Post**

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - New title cards have been dealt to some Nixon administration loyalists, and an outspoken dissident has been fired, in the latest round of executive office shake-

President Nixon announced Wednesday he is switching George P. Shultz, who is making \$60,000 a year as secretary of Labor, to head of a superagency to handle domestic spending programs.

As leader of the new governmental unit—to be called the Office of Management and Budget, an expanded version of the old Bureau of the Budget-Shultz will keep his Cabinet rank but at only \$42,500. Just last Saturday, Robert H.

Finch, accepting a similar salary slash in leaving his \$60,000 job as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, became the first Nixon Cabinet member to move elsewhere. Nixon named him to the White House staff as a presidential counselor.

Nixon, who reached into the State Department for Undersecretary Elliot Richardson to succeed Finch at HEW, stayed within the Labor Department in tapping Undersecretary James Hodgson as successor to Shultz.

After the mid-afternoon disclosure of the Shultz switch, word came that James E. Allen, a critic of administration policles ranging from school desegregation to the military move into Cambodia, was fired as commissioner of education.

Finch announced he "asked for and received" the resigna-LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. feller noted that neither Turner tion—although the outgoing sec- pital. She was a lifelong resident nor Hensley had ever before retary's statement carried no explanation for the step.

Meanwhile, the U.S. ambassasigning. Wednesay night, Jack Hood Vaughn said in Bogota he has submitted his resignation. But he denied reports of disenchantment with the administration's Latin American position. In other personnel shuffling Wednesday:

-Caspar Weinberger, current chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, was picked to be deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, which starts operations July L. - Robert P. Mayo, who has di-

with a request for permission rected the budget agency that the month, was designated as a "Finally, in choosing between presidential counselor, but Nixalternatives of imprisonment in on indicated Mayo will not rethe Arkansas Department of main long in government serv-Correction and probation or pa- ice. The President said Mayo role, I must of necessity give had committed himself to only a

Wednesday's revisions were tion," Rockefeller wrote. "Due to the latest in a series of execua lack of funding, the Depart- tive branch personnel changes. It was learned Tuesday that James J. Gallagher, the government's No 3 education official, resigned with parting shots at federal school policies in gener-

> al and the administration in particular. A week earlier, June 3, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, who complained of political intervention in scientific affairs and faltering White House leadership, was pressing other European NATO

Institute of Mental Health. fett Jr. quit as head of the divi- 300,000 troops in Europe. and alienation of youth in gener- how much they might put up.

Last Feb. 17, Leon E. Panetta resigned as head of HEW's civil rights division.

was not furnishing copies of his Revival Begins at Southside Baptist will meet here in September to Southside Baptist church on

Highway 29 South, will begin a series of revival services June 14, continuing through Sunday June 21st. There will be morning and Hollis Dillard will be the evangalist, and Rev. Chester Daniels is pastor. The public is

Thursday, June 11, 1970 Rev. Bobo Evangelist at Unity

The Rev. Kenneth Bobo of Memphis, will be the evangelist in revival services at the Unity Baptist Church, Fifth and Hervey



REV. KENNETH BOBO

St. Rev. Bobo is a native of this part of Arkansas. He is a well known evangelist, pastor and leader among the churches of the Baptist Missionary

Association of Arkansas. The services will be twice daily, with morning services at 10 and evening services at 7:30 during the week of June 14 through June 21. Shelby Cowling will be directing the music during the revival. The Rev. Gordon Renshaw is pastor.

Obituaries

MRS, WILLIE REYNOLDS

Mrs. Willie Huckabee Reynolds, 41, died early Wednesday evening in a Little Rock hosof Hempstead County. She was a member of the Baptist church. Survivors include her husband. William Reynolds; two daughters, Mrs. Robert F. Smith of Hope and Miss Nena Lough of the home; three sons, Roger Dale, Richard R. and Ronald D. Lough, all of the home; one granddaughter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huckabee of Hope: five brothers, Edwin and Conway Huckabee, both of Hope, Bruce of Salem, Virginia, Vernon of Little Rock, and Charles of Mena; three sisters, Mrs. Lester Gilbert and Mrs. David Rateliff, both of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. James Laughard of Nashville.

Funeral services are incomplete and will be announced later by Oakcrest Funeral Home

Europe May Pay to Keep **U.S.Troops**

BRUSSELS (AP) - Defense ministers from 14 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met today amid talk of a European cash offer to stave off threatened U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe.

A high-ranking West German source said his government was fired as director of the National members to make a joint payment to the United States to In early May, Anthony J. Mof- help defray the cost of keeping

sion of students and youth in the The source indicated that the Office of Education, accusing idea was still in its infant stage, the administration of derision of with nothing decided as to what youthful antiwar demonstrators nations might participate or

U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told a reporter he knew of the plan and the intention to make it public.

European defense ministers discuss the proposal. Plans must be ready by fall if they are to affect the U.S. budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1,

In recent years West Germany has helped defray most of the foreign exchange loss involved in maintaining U.S. troops in Europe by buying equipment and bonds in the

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11

The Hope B&PW Club will have Thursday June 11 at 7 p.m. with and bring a covered dish. an installation of officers.

THURSDAY JUNE 11

Hope Roundup Club will meet in the Hope Coliseum. All club mittee meeting at 7,30 p.m. members and public, who are interested in horse back riding, are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

a Horse Show Saturday, June

night will be held at the Hope Harry McLemore using Mark 10: Country Club on Saturday, June 13 at 7p.m. with Dr. and Mrs. Bill Routon as hosts.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Revival services will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church in tension Homemakers Club met Mrs. Louise Waters led in Okay, June 14 through June 21. June 9 in the home of Mrs. L. E. prayer. Mrs. Waters gave an Brother Charles Jones of Spring Brown, the members welcomed 5 interesting lesson on the Hill will be the evangelist. Stacy visitors, Mrs. Bill Stewart, Mrs. "Why's and Hows of Dairy Thratcher is pastor.

Revival services will begin Sunday, June 14 through June 21 at the Rocky Mound Baptist Church, Elder Elbert O'Steen will be the Evangelist. Services will be each evening at 7:30 and everyone is invited to attend.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

meet Monday, June 15 at 10: a.m. at the Douglas Building. An exciting new contest starts so take off pounds sensibly, the next meeting will be on Sep-TOPS Club way. For more information call 777-4464.

As a reminder to all students and parents, the Hope High School summer program will begin, June

15 at 8 a.m. This will include regular courses of study and drivers educa-

tion. You are invited to hear Elder M.C. Barham in Revival Services at Victory, Bantist Church, Blevins. The services will be daily at 10:30 a.m. and June 15 thru June 20.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

American Legion Auxiliary, will Bob Nason, Gus Hogan. at 7:30 p.m. in the Douglas will be July 9. Building to honor the 1970 Girls and Boys Staters. For the PERRYTOWN EXTENSION potluck supper the Legion members will furnish the meat, bread and beverages; the Auxiliary members will bring a vegetable, salad or dessert, Mrs. chairman, will present the program. Special guests will include the parents of the Girls State and Boys State delegates

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Calendar of Events and representatives of their condensed milk. She also as several Department officers. from a hair spray can lid. a dinner meeting at the Diamond both Posts are urged to attend entitled "All Things Work Out for

Hospital Auxiliary will meet as Washington. the Memorial Nursing Home dining room Tuesday, June 16 at 8 Secret Pals were Mesdames Thursday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. p.m. with an executive com- Janie Collier, Kathy Ayers,

CIRCLE 2 WSCS MEETS Circle 2 of WSCS met in the

home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Hope Roundup Club will have Monday, June 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Coliseum. The public is invit- Prayer, followed by reports from July meeting will have Mrs. Tom were received by the Treasurer, hostesses. A potluck supper and game The worship was given by Mrs.

28-30 During social hour 16 Lester Sitzes and Mr. and Mrs. members were served punch, cookies, nuts, chips and dips by members and two guests ans-

Okay, June 14 through June 21. June 9 in the home of Mrs. L. E. Sam Brewster, Mrs. Joe Brown, Foods". Mrs. Muriel Kent gave Mrs. Emma Turner, and Mrs. everyone a receipe for Sweet-Millicent Smith. The president, ened Condensed Milk, which was Mrs. Jon Dewbry, had charge of later sampled in a pie that she th business meeting.

From Phil. 4:13 the hostess opener. Mrs. Waters brought a enlarged on a devotion, "Belief in Rice Casserole which was thor-Oneself." This was followed with oughly enjoyed, also, Mrs. the engagement and approaching prayer. Mrs. Bill Schooley and Waters won the surprise pack- marriage of her daughter, Janice Mrs. Ervin Betts taught the age. lesson, "Food and Nutrition," and Mrs. Lester Kent spoke on Daytime T.O.P.S. Club will "Communication and Family Living.

A salad plate and cookies were served for refreshments. The tember 8.

MEN'S GOLF

On June 4 the Hope Men's Golf Association held a Scramble Tournament at the Hope Country Club followed by a chicken spaghetti supper served to 28.

Tourney results were: First, winning 6 balls each, Creighton Middlebrooks, Harold Trent, John Beatty, Don Brown; second, winning 4 balls each, Mitch LaGrone, John Kitchens, 7:30 p.m. beginning Monday Art Trout, Buster Royston; third, winning 2 balls each, Wayne Bailey, E. J. Whitman, James H. Jones; fourth, winning 1 ball The Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, each, Bill Hairr, Joe Hankins,

meet jointly with the American The door prize went to Gus Legion Post on Tuesday, June 16 Hogan. The next scheduled play

Homemakers Club met Monday Tuesday for Gov. Rockefeller's night, June 8 in the Town Hall campaign announcement, with Mrs. Bert Moody and Mrs. Mary Nell Turner, Girls State H.H. Southward as hostesses. In Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey have time left to read the books the absence of the president, the attended the high school you love because you have too vice-president, Mrs. Annie Lee graduation of granddaughter, much meaningless homework; Roberts, called the meeting to Vicky Mills in Memphis May 21. when you can't see the subject order. Mrs. Moody gave a She led her class scholastically, because of the grades; when you

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

so her pappy used his shotgun.

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devotion taken from Psalm 54.

For the eye-opener Mrs. Aubrey Campbell gave a recipe for making sweetened condensed milk from powdered milk, and she served lemon ice box pie made with the home-made sponsoring organizations, as well displayed a recipe holder made

Members of Units 12 and 427 and Mrs. Roberts read a poem God." Mrs. Winemiller told about the trip some members.

The Hempstead County made to Delight, Nashville and

Those receiving gifts from Tammie Martin, Iris Patterson, and Eva McKinney. Mrs. Roberts won the door prize, a lovely vase made by Mrs. -Southward in her ceramic shop.

Rolled chicken salad sand. wiches were among the delicious The meeting was opened with tidbits served with orange sherat 7:30 p.m. at Livestock the group praying the Lord's bert punch to 8 members. The various committeenem. Pledges Gray and Mrs. Winemiller as

HINTON HOMEMAKERS EX-TENTION CLUB

In the June meeting seven wered the roll call to "My sug-LIBERTY HILL EXTENSION of milk products needed daily When the Liberty Hill Ex- in the diet." The group sang made to demostrate the eye-

The July meeting will be in of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Girardier the home of Mrs. Verdo Hollis. of St. Clair, Mo. The bride-The July lesson will be "Can-elect is the daughter of the late cer in Check," which everyper- D.F. Harper. son should make an effort to learn more about.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCulley announce the arrival of an 8 lb. girl on June 4. She has been

named Suzanne Lyne. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Crit Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCulley and the great grandparents are Mrs. L. K. Boyce, Sr., Mrs. Tom Caldwell and Mrs. W. A. McCulley.

Coming, Going

spending this week with Dr. and dream of killing myself. Mrs. George Wright.

S. D., Yellowstone Park, Wyo., I guess. and Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klipsch, Mrs. Jim Pruden, and Mrs. Helen The Perrytown Extension Hatch flew to Little Rock

Senatobia, Miss., this fall.

Lynn of El Dorado.

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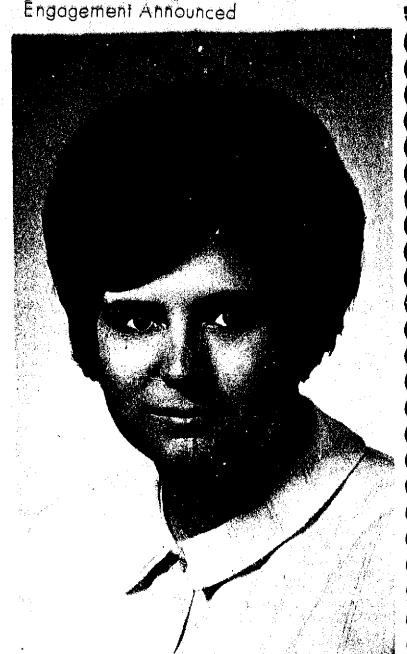
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- Shipley Studio photo MISS JANICE SUE HARPER

Mrs. Addie Harper announces Sue, to Melvin L. Girardier, son

Miss Harper is a graduate of Hope High School and Ouachita Baptist University, where she was a member of the E.E.E. social club. She has been instructor in Special Education at St. Clair, Mo., the past year. A graduate of St. Clair High

School, Mr. Girardier is manager of Havin Materials, Inc. in St. Clair. The wedding will be July 3

at the First Baptist Church of St. Clair, Mo.



FAMINE IN THE MIDST OF

you many times, but neven wonders, now long, you many times, but neven Tieel trapped and frustrated.

and June Ann have returned from of my class and college bound. a vacation trip to Mt. Rushmore, That's a big part of my problem,

> but if college is to be the same, can I take six more years?

Lately I've begun to doubt the validity of grades, school, society, life. When you don't phony. was one of 2 speakers at the cram for exams(or waste time on graduation exercises and dull reports) on courses that received the American Legion have no relevance but will only Award. She plans to enroll in NW "get you into college," well, it's Mississippi Junior College in like you were two people. The free, honest part of you is floating invisible but close, watching Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moses that "fireball" down there and have as their guests Mrs. Roger wondering, "How long will she Lawson, Mark, Christopher and keep on fooling them? When will she break?"

And the fireball, with her urge to excel and make people proud of her, keeps driving for "A's" and wishing that other self-would go away and leave her alone. My two selves clash on social pressures too. My clique is safe,

secure, like my family. Our little world isn't open to those others who might not think as we do. In fact, you're a traitor if uou "think different." My in-

Patmos Baptist Begins Revivat

The Patmos Baptist Church will begin a series of revival services Sunday, June 14, and each night at 7:30, James (Bud) Blankenship of Stamps will be the evangelist. Jesse White is pastor, Everyone is invited.

Revival at Shover sure he'd help you realize we must take that which we some-Springs Baptist

Revival is being held at Shover Springs Baptist church from June 8 through the 14th, with services twice dally at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 The evangelist is Rev. Jack Bloxom of Central College, Conway, Rey. Chester Bullock is pastor.

visible self hates the narrow, PLENTY
Dea Helen: I've started to write wonders, "How long?"
wonders, "How long?"

finished the letters. It all sounds I can't change the world be-Mrs. Tim Walter, Matt and crazy and selfish. I have every-cause I can't change myself. I Michael, Kansas City, are thing, yet I'm so depressed I try reaching out to people not I have great parents, a nice of a mutual distrust. I can't Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downs, Ben job. I'm in the top ten percent friends. Even my parents don't really listen.

It's horrible to be thought of as popular but to be so all a-The work is twice as hard in lone. I want to get involved in my advanced classes, and the worthwhile things, butI'm sobusy pressure and competition is fan-preparing myself for a life I tastic. My pride forces me to don't want that I've forgotten how keep up, pretend it's a breeze, to live.

So long as I perform, like a circus horse going through its tricks, I'm a sweet child, a credit to the school." It's an so

I guess I'm a self-pitying brat who doesn't know when she's got it good, but lately I dream more and more of joining that "invisible me" even if I must cop out to do it. But that would admit failure, something I mustn't even think about! Do I need a psychiatrist or----

How can I get together with myself again?-THE TWO OF Dear "ME": Your letter says so

very well what many young people are thinking these days: You resent false values, are impatient at time wasted on "meaningless" pursuits, yet you feel guilty for not appreciating your "good life." You are an achiever who wonders if the achievements are worthwhile, but you're caught on the treadmill because you must

It's an occupational hazard of being brilliant-to be upset with a world that pays too much attention to unnecessary things; bothered by the mercenary aspects of life-and worried because you fear you may fall into that trap, too.

More than a psychiatrist, I think you need long talks with the kind of involved person you hope to be-a teacher, counselor, minister: Someone who has "been through it." Perhaps he'd show you that even those "stupid" assignments may make sense. I'm times don't like in order to reach a point (a college degree) where we can change "the system" for the better later on, It takes patience - H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're havining kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Hlen Help You. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope

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By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The hands on the clock of room 1505 in the Federal Court building stretched past 3 p.m. as Judge Irving Ben Cooper, the mustachiced jurist who has been hearing the Curt Flood case, spoke to the silent assemblage.

"We now close," said Judge Cooper, "the one and only trial record in this case."

And that, until Judge Cooper hands down his decision, is the immediate significance of the Flood case-the first court hearing in history in which the mer- free to negotiate for himself; reserve system have been

edged that the proceedings, cov- jors. ering 21 witnesses testifying to script in three weeks and a day, utmost care.

"We are," said Judge Cooper, "resolved to call them as we see actly that. them as they come across the

ings of Flood's \$3 million anti- months. Wednesday following final testichallenge to the memory of a key defense witness.

ventional former club owner, brought laughter and several al- NEW YORK (AP) - Jerome Yankees, the long-haired southternatives to the reserve clause D. Hoffman, the president of a paw swinger slugged 166 home to the court room as the last of London investment company, runs and drove in 541 runs over Flood. But the atmosphere Wednesday night, ready to purage. changed after his testimony.

First, there was considerable debate and protestations by ing System. eral documents Flood's attor-neys wanted accepted in evi-has said the team is not for nerup Atlanta by 10 games, got

Caherin, the owners' laborne- "We can go \$20 million, \$22 Marvin Miller, the executive di- to sell we want to buy." rector of the Players Associa- Hoffman, a former St. Louition, and provoked a challenge san who is president of Internaunder cross-examinion by Jay tional Investors Group Services

tell untruths or is your memory is board chairman of the investbetter?" Topkis asked Gaherin. is board chairman of better?" Topkis asked Gaherin. ment group, and will see him to"I guess," Gaherin replied day.

tain matters his is better?"

"It's conceivable," replied on the call. Gaherin.

And with that testimony concluded-leaving in question the subject in dispute: Did the Players' Association stop bargaining on modifications to the reserve clause system when Flood instituted suit? Miller said they hadn't, Gaherin contended they

Earlier in the day, a packed court room, including Commis- Associated Press Sports Writer sioner Bowie Kuhn and Justice Arthur Goldberg, Flood's chief Kathy Whitworth, the tall Texan counsel, returned to the scene of who is the all-time top money the trial-although Flood did not winner on the women's golf son and Paul Popovich ripped took the stand.

Veeck did not disappoint the curious, appearing as usual in a wide-lapeled, open-at-the-neck shirt, quipping about his relationship with baseball's brass and refusing to directly admit that he had mellowed somewhat in his appreciation of his former colleagues.

because I don't have to associ- recent putting troubles, Kathy a wild pitch with starter Mike ate with them as closely any had high hopes of dominating a Torrez, 4-6, picking up the loss. more.

which included tracing an own- on these same long fairways helped the Giants overcome the ership career in which he and mammoth greens in 1967. turned \$11 in his pockets into "I don't know what it is, but I homer of the season had given 6 tied with 4. approximately \$1 million always seem to do well here," the Giants two earlier runs.

humorous at points, it also was

clause, the contract provision were certainly convinced. which binds a player to the club that signs him until he is traded, sold or released-the former St. Louis outfielder is in actuality only seeking modification of the clause.

Veeck, the only witness for Flood to bring an owner's perspective to the court room, testified that modification would not result in chaos if accomplished "in an orderly fashion" and "might work out to benefit management."

He suggested three alternative contracts: pro football's option clause; the movie industry's standard seven-year contract after which a performer is its of baseball's controversial and a possible arrangement by which a club's hold on a player would be limited by contract Then Judge Cooper acknowl- both in the minors and the ma-

Veeck said he thought the alabout 2,000 pages of trial tran- ternatives workable and said he favored them because "everyhad been fought by counsel for one, at least once in his business both sides as "a cause" that career, should be able to detercompelled him "to sail with the mine his own future-not be held in perpetuity."

The reserve clause does ex-

Whether it is legal or illegal is now a question for Judge Coop-With that the judge reserved er-and that answer may not be decision and the public proceed- handed down for some two

trust suit challenging the legality of the reserve system ended British Would a five-run fourth inning exploty of the reserve system ended sion off Mets' fireballer, Nolan mony by Bill Veeck, a hassle over several documents and a challenge to the memory of a Buy Yankees, Ryan, 4-5, snapping Ho four-game losing streak. The home run was Per Veeck, a flamboyant, unconentional former club owner, CBS Says No

the 10 witnesses to appear for arrived in New York late eight seasons with a .252 averfrom the Columbia Broadcast- time in 11 starts and threaten-

dence, and then there was a sale, Hoffman remained un a pair of three-run homers from hush in the court room as the daunted. "We'll see what hap- Tony Perez and Bernie Carbo defense recalled John Gaherin pens," he said. "We don't want and three-hit pitching from Jim Angeles (Sutton 7-5), N to embarrass anyone.

rotiator, contradicted several million, \$25 million. It all destatements made Tuesday by pends on the books. If they want

Topkis, one of Flood's attor- Ltd., said he had talked by telephone with former New York ys.
"Did Mr. Miller deliberately Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who

He also said he received a call "It is conceivable isn't it." from Michael Bruek, president sixth victory, tossing a three- Arkansas Topkis then asked, "that on cer- of the Yankees, while he was in hitter and Bob Tillman keyed a San Antonio 23 24 .489 2 London, but he didn't elaborate four-run Braves' second inning Memphis

Burke said late Wednesday "the club is not for sale."

Whitworth Bids for Ladies Title

By DAVE O'HARA

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) --as the controversial Veeck tour, returned to one of her fa- homers for the Cubs. vorite courses today for the start of the \$30,000 Ladies PGA major league complete game in championship.

competition at Pleasant Valley to the Cardinals. Country Club's long and exact- Los Angeles got only five hits ing par 73 layout.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES, Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.		P.M.	
JUNE	DAY	MINOR	MAJOR	MINOR	MAJO
11 12 13 14	Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	11:45 12:15 12:55 1:35	5:35 6:20 6:55 7:35	12:30 1:05 1:45	6:00 6:40 7:20 7:55

Astros Turn Back Mets by 5 to 2

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press SportsWriter Joe Pepitone a leadoff hitter? considered significant to Flood's Never. Even the colorful ex-Yankee couldn't believe it. But Although Flood's suit strikes Houston Manager Harry Walker at the legality of the reserve did, and the New York Mets

"When I saw my name there, I thought he (Walker) had the lineup upside down," Pepitone Milwaukee . 17 38 .309 19 said Wednesday night after clouting a fifth inning grand slam homer in leading the Astros to a 5-2 triumph over the

"I asked myself, 'What am I doing in this position?', Pepitone said. "But after tonight, I want to stay there." Pepitone also led off Tuesday night, the Kansas City (Butler 2-4), N first time he had ever batted there in his major league ca-

In other National League games. Cincinnati rolled to its fifth straight victory, a 7-0 blanking of Montreal, Atlanta downed Philadelphia 5-1, San Diego slugged Chicago 11-7, Los Angeles stopped St. Louis 4-2 and San Francisco topped Pittsburgh 4-2.

In American League play, the York Yankees nipped Minnesota 2-1, Baltimore edged California 2-1, Oakland nudged Cleveland 6-4, Washington ripped Kansas City 8-1, Detroit whipped Milwaukee 7-5 and Boston nipped Chicago 7-6 in 14 in-

Pepitone, the 29-year-old first baseman-outfielder who came to the Astros over the winter from the New York Yankees in exchange for Curt Blefary, capped

12th of the season and gave him San Diego .. 26 34 .433 171/2 26 runs batted in to go with his .261 batting average. With the

chase the New York Yankees The Reds, winning for the 10th ing to make a runaway of the Montreal (Mortin 5-3), N

Perez, who slugged his 21st Diego (Coombs 5-4 or Corkins homer of the season—tops in the 4-5), N majors—to go along with 63 RBI, says he "has set no goals. I will continue to take all my

home runs as they come." McGlothlin, however, how 8-3, said: "I've got to win all these games to keep up with my twi-night roommate (Jim Merritt, 11-3). Pittsburgh at San Diego, N The way this team has been playing there is a good possibility that we can end up with four By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

20-game winners." George Stone swept to his The triumph snapped Atlanta's four-game losing streak. Stone, Albuquerque 32 19 .627 a left-hander who has lost only El Paso once, struck out five Expos and Dallas-FW

walked three. Chris Cannizzaro drove in three runs and Ollie Brown and Ivan Murrell slashed homers overcoming a four home run barrage by the Cubs.

Clarence Gaston, Nate Colbert and Brown each had two RBI for the Padres while Billy Williams, Jim Hickman, John Calli-

Joe Moeller hurled his first six years as the Dodgers "This is just like coming snapped a four-game skid. The right-hander, 2-1, last completed home," Miss Whitworth said be-fore teeing off in the 72-hole seven and scattered seven hits

but four Cardinal hurlers issued "I think," said Veeck, "it's Although she complained of six walks, two hit batsman and starting field of 67 pros and re- Eighth inning homers by Wil-While Veeck's testimony-gaining the LPGA title she won lie Mays and Ken Henderson Pirates. Willie McCovey's 19th through minor league and ma- she said. "Maybe it's partly Mays' No. 14 this year gave him more 16; F. Howard, Washinga career total of 614, exactly 100 ton 16. behind the major league record

> won three tournaments here so I Peterson, New York 8-2, .800, should love it. However, I'm 3.50. going to have to play well to

win. This is a tough field." Canadian Sandra Post Elliott, 96. who dethroned Kathy here in a playoff as a young single lass two years ago, was back to challenge for the title.

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Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League East Division

	Baltimore	31	19	.661	
	New York	33	24	.579	4
	Boston	26	26	.500	ġ.
i	Detroit	26	26	.500	9
	Wash'n	25	29	463	11
	Cleveland	21	31	.404	14
	Wes	t Ď	ivisi	on.	
•	Minnesota	34	17	.667	
,	California	34	21	618	2
	Oakland	31	25	.554	5
,	Chicago	21	35	.375	151
!	Kansas City	20	34	.370	15

Wednesday's Results Washington 8, Kansas City 1 Baltimore 2. California 1 Oakland 6, Cleveland 4 New York 2, Minnesota 1 Detroit 7, Milwaukee 5

Today's Games Milwaukee (Brabender 2-7) at Detroit (Niekro 5-4), N Oakland (Dobson 5-6) Cleveland (McDowell 8-4), N California (R. May 4-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 6-4), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games New York at Kansas City, N Boston at Minnesota, N Washington at Chicago, N California at Detroit, N Milwaukee at Cleveland, N Oakland at Baltimore, N

National League East Division

	W	7. L.	Pct.	G.B		
Chicago	29	22	.569	 .		
Pittsburgh .	28	29	.491	4		
New York	27	29	.482	41/		
St. Louis	25	27	.481	414		
Phila'phia	24	30	.444	61/		
Montraal	19	35	.352	111/2		
West Division						
Cincinnati	42	15	.737			
Atlanta	30	23	.556	10		

San Fran. . 26 31 .456 16 The home run was Pepitone's Houston ... 26 33 .441 Wednesday's Results

San Diego 11, Chicago 8 Houston 5, New York 3 San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2 Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1 Cincinnati 7, Montreal 0

Today's Games Cincinnati (Merritt 11-3) at Atlanta (Nash 7-2) at Philadelphia (Wise 4-3), N Chicago (Hands 7-4) at San

Only games scheduled Friday's Games Houston at Montreal, N Atlanta at New York, N Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N Chicago at Los Angeles, 2,

St. Louis at San Francisco, N Texas League

Eastern Division W. L. Pct. G.B. 27 24 .529 -22 23 .489 flurry with a two-run single. Shreveport 20 28 .417 51/2

Western Division 29 22 .569 24 27 .471 8

21 31 .404 11/2 Amarillo Wednesday's Results Dallas-Fort Worth 7, Mem-

phis 6 San Antonio 1, Albuquerque 0 Shreveport 6, Amarillo 3 El Paso 5, Arkansas 4 Today's Cames

Arkansas at El Paso Memphis at Dallas - Fort Albuquerque at San Antonio Amarillo at Shreveport Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Batting (140 at bats)-Carew, Minnesota .377; A. Johnson, Cal-

fironia .350. Runs-Tovar, Minnesota 48;

White, New York 44. Runs batted in-W. Horton, Detroit 48; Walton, Milwaukee

Hits-A. Johnson, California Alou, Oakland 72.

Doubles-Harper, Milwaukee 21: White, New York 16. Triples-Toyar, Minnesota 5;

Home runs-J. Powell, Balti-Stolen bases-Harper, Mil-

of 714 held by the late Babe waukee 25; P. Kelly, Kansas City 21. Pitching (6 decisions)-Tiant, psychological. After all, I've Minnesota 6-0, 1.000, 3.12; F.

> Strikeouts - McDowell. Cleveland 124; Lolich, Detroit

National League Batting (140 at bats)-Carty, Atlanta 406; Perez, Cincinnati

Texas, Socal. Open College W. L. Pet. G.B. World Series

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer OMAHA (AP) - The Texas Longhorns and Southern Califors nia Trojans, old hands in baseball tournament competition, take on a pair of strong upstarts to open the College World

Series Friday night. The double-elimination tourney, drawing eight NCAA district winners throughout the nation, will stretch about a week, Boston 7, Chicago 6, 14 innings including scheduled play for the first time on Sunday. There will be a new champion since Arizona State failed to win a return trip.

After Friday's doubleheader, there will be three afternoon-Washington (Bosman 5-5) at night games Saturday and the same slated for Sunday, By this time, a winners-losers bracket should be firmed up and two at teams eliminated by absorbing their second losses.

Texas 36-6 opposes the Delaware Blue Hens (22-4) at 5:30 p.m. CDT Friday in Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, followed at 8:30 p.m. by Southern California (47-1) facing the Ohio Univer-

sity Bobcats (31-4). The two losers will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. That night, the Florida State Seminoles (45-7; play the Arizona Wildcats (44-16) and the Dartmouth Indians clones (18-9),

games between Saturday's loser as well as games between Friday and Saturday's winners.

Here is a brief rundown of the

Texas- Making 14th trip and winner in 1949-1950 to be only team taking consecutive championships. Team batting .298 Ryan, 4-5, snapping Houston's Los Angeles 31 25 .554 101/2 David Chalk, .354 each, and headed by Tom Harmon and slugger John Langerhans, nine homers. Team pitching 1.59 ERA with Burt Hooton 10-1, James Street (football quarterback; 8-1 and lefty Mike Beard

Delaware-World Series debut. Hitting .307; pitching 2.37. Bruce Fad batting .446 and draft and took forward Tom Dave Yates .390. Hurlers include Ted Zink 7-0 and Doug Hopper

USC-Winning streak of 13. In 11 trips, champion five times. last in 1968. Batting .81 and St. Louis (Carlton 3-7) at Lost Pitching 2.36. Dave Kingman from the New York Rangers aft-Dan Stoligrosz .335 with 50 1968 title squad.

ance with meet's best-won-lost New York and goalie Rocky percentage of .886 and 12-game Farr and defenseman Francois victory string. Also tops field in Lacombe from the Montreal team batting .331. Pitching 2.61. Canadiens. They did not choose batter with .447 while Terry ple Leafs. Raszka is .362 with 45 RBI's. From the West Division, Buf-

136 strikeouts, respectively.

Arizona — A come-from-behind team that scored five times in the ninth to beat Denver for District 7 title. World Series finalist in 1956, 1959 and 1963. Batting .319. Pitching 4.17. tourney's highest. Steve Mikulic batting .408 and tops with 56 RBI and 91 hits; also has stolen 15 bases in 16 tries, Rod O'Brien 375. On the mound Leon Hooten 12-4, Mickey O'Hara 8-3 and lefty Larry Dierks 8-1.

Dartmouth—First trip and a 20-game winning streak, meet's longest. Batting .273. Pitching 2.79. At plate Bruce Saylor .362 and Bud Dagirmanjian .315. Frontline hurlers Pete Broberg, sophomore, 6-1 and Chuck Seelbach 6-3,

Iowa State-Lowest team batting average of .250. Soph righthander Larry Corrigan No. 1 pitcher at 8-1 and 2.33 ERA. He 77; White, New York 72; F. also catches and leads hitters with ,356.

> Runs-Perez, Cincinnati 49: Henderson, San Francisco 49. Runs batted in-Perez, Cincinnati 63; Bench, Cincinnati 54. Hits-Gaston, San Diego 79; Perez, Cincinnati 78.

geles 20; Wynn, Houston 17. the Blues. Triples—4 tied with 7. Home runs-Perez, Cincinnati after the draft-John Arbour, a 21; McCovey, San Francisco 19. defenseman from Pittsburgh

Pitching (6 decisions)—Simp- championship club which won son, Cincinnati 8-1, .889, 2.43; everything in the Western Hock-G. Stone, Atlanta 6-1, 857, 3.21. ey League last season, the Can-exchange. Strikeouts-Seaver, New weks could have the makings of York 125; Gibson, St. Louis 105. a better expansion team than



Buffalo and **Vancouver Out 6 Million**

MONTREAL (AP) - The Buffalo Sabres and the Vancouver Canucks now are \$6,000,000 poorer and 20 players richer following Wednesday's National Hockey League expansion draft. The two new clubs were allowed to pick 18 skaters and two (23-8) engage the Iowa State Cy- goaltenders off the existing 12 teams, which were permitted to Sunday's timetable calls for protect 15 skaters and two goal-

ies each. "I'm satisfied with the way it turned out," said Bud Poile, general manager of the Ca-

"I think I got the best young goalie today in Dunc Wilson, I think he's just as good as Bernie Parent was at the same stage," Punch Imlach, general manager-coach of Buffalo, said,

'Happy? I have to be happy. "We have two very capable performers in Phil Goyette and Don Marshall. If we can get a few of the draft picks to score a few goals, we'll move up in this business faster than you think." Buffalo had first pick in the

After the draft, Webster was dealt to the Detroit Red Wings for goalie Roger Crozier, Buffalo also bought Ted Hodgson

The Sabres' draft picks from RBI's and a tourney high of 14 six existing East Division teams homers. Brent Strom, 13-1, and were: Paul Terbenche from Chi-Jim Barr, 12-1, both pitching on cago, defenseman Jim Watson from Detroit, Marshall and de-Ohio U.- Making first appear- fenseman Al Hamilton from Mike Hannah tourney's No. 1 a player from the Toronto Ma-

All regulars hitting .292 or bet- falo drafted: Goyette, defenseman Chris Evans and goalie Florida State-Batting .286. Gary Edwards from the St. Pitching 1.56, tourney's best Louis Blues, forwards Reg day before starting out in the "I don't think you can call ERA. Second baseman Dick Fleming and Gerry Meehan of first round of the \$130,000 West- anyone a really great player un-Nichols, at 5-6 smallest player, the Philadelphia Flyers, a trio ern Open Golf Tournament," hitting .362, Six with 31 or more of defensemen-Tracy Pratt, just as soon as I get the steer-RBI's headed by Ron Cash 41. On Mike McMahon and Doug Bar- ing wheel out of my hands." mound Gene Ammann 13-0 with rie-from Pittsburgh, forwards lowest ERA of 0.60; lefty Pat Brian Perry and Howie Menard capture two victories on the tour the big names. Osburn 11-2 and 1.03; 132 and from the Oukland Seals, for- this year, pulled down the \$30,-Cameron from the Los Angeles Kemper Open - then set out on before he can be classed a great Guy Lagace from the Minnesota Charlotte, N.C. to Chicago.

North Stars. man Gary Doak from Boston as my car. Usually you can get a their first choice. Later they touring caddy to drive it for tune-up before next week's U.S grabbed Barry Wilkins, another you, but they aren't working Open.

Bruins' rearguard. Other Vancouver choices from wheel." East Division clubs were: forland Kurtenbach from the year. Rangers and forwards Carth He broke through to his first Rizzuto and Jim Wiste from major title in the Monsanto Chicago.

Vancouver choices from West Division clubs were; Wilson and most \$106,000. forward Rosaire Pajement from Philadelphia, forward Bob Dillabough and vetera netminder Charite Hodge from Cakland, defenseman Darryl Sly and forward Ray Cullen from Minneso-Philadelphia, forward Bob Dillabough and veteran netminder Charlie Hodge from Cakland, defenseman Darryl Sly and forward Ray Cullen from Minnesota, Los Angeles forward Mike Doubles-W. Parker, Los An- Corrigan and Wayne Maki of

Stolen bases-Bonds, San and forward Andre Boudrias Francisco 21; Wills, Los Ange- from St. Louis.

Backed by a minor league those which joined the NHL in

Here's Lee Trevino's Formula on How to **Get Top Golf Money**

By PAT THOMPSON

Associated Press Sports Writer "I won in Tucson and almost CHASKA, Minn. (AP) - Lee won at Fort Worth with my Trevino's plan to win the 1970 wife and mother-in-law along." U.S. Open Golf Championship: said the gay Mexican-American Bring your wife, three kids from El Paso, Tex. play 144 holes.

Trevino, the leading money on the spacious course. winner on the 1970 tour, imple- "I don't think it would be to mented the plan Wednesday my advantage to cut the dogwith his first practice round legs," he said. "If you leave over the rolling 7,100-yard Ha- the fairway, you just may bozeitine National course 28 miles gey out of the rough. This southwest of the Twin Cities. course plays very long, expe-

for a tournament before," Tre- Trevino feels the homework derstorm. "I should play eight field of the Western Open in Chimore rounds and hit 4,000 or cago, this week's tournament 5,000 balls. I'm going to try to stop. win a major championship this "It should be to my advanyear and I need the rest."

the 72-hole championship which up missing the cut." par 72 course. Webster from the Boston

charm.

and, yes, your mother-in-law a On a more serious note, Treweek early, hit 5,000 balls and vino said he probably would not try to cut the 10 dogleg holes

"I've never come this early cially if we get more rain." vino said as he sat out a thun- will give him an edge over the

tage," he said, jotting notes in The Trevino clan is staying in a pocket-sized notebook. a home in suburban Eden Prai- "Whether I take advantage of rie, while the 1988 U.S. this is a different story. I may Open champion gets ready for play eight days here and end

starts a week from today on the Gary Player, No. 3 on the money list, was another early In his mother-in-law, Mrs. bird. Orville Moody, the 1969 Lou Loare of Dallas, Trevino Open champion, is expected tothinks he's got a good luck night as activity increases.

Hands Stiffened by Long Drive, Lotz Is **Prepping for Western**

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer CHICAGO (AP)-Dick Lotz is a young lion who suddenly has me when we were kids," Dick

immediate change for the 27year-old Californian. He sat in the locker room with year's goal when he won his his hands held stiffly out in front first tournament, has no illus-

"I'll be okay," he quipped to- tour.

wards Skip Krake and Craig 000 first prize in last week's prove himself over the long haul Kings and defenseman Jean- the two-day, 885 mile drive from player."

"I wanted to fly, he said, "but The Canucks grabbed defense- I couldn't find anyone to drive the favorites for the \$26,000 first here, so it's two days behind the

Lotz is a quiet, thoughtful, wards John Schella and Ralph pleasant young man possessed Stewart from Montreal, for of a smooth, classic swing who wards Dan Johnson and Ron didn't make expenses his first Ward and defenseman Pat four years on the tour, improved Quinn from Toronto, defense- a little in 1968 then won \$48,000 men Poul Popiel and Ed Ha- and took the title in the sateltoum from Detroit, forward Or- lite Alameda County Open last

> Open this year and suddenly is second on the money list at al-Lotz, a compact, 5-foot-9, 175-

"There are four or five fellows from the Western League who can play in the NHL, like Murray Hall and Ted Taylor,"

Polle said. In a trade involving Minnesota and Montreal, the Canadiens sent right winger Bob Rousseau for Claude Larose to complete the deal which started Tuesday Vancouver bought two players when Ted Harris was drafted by the North Stars from the Cana-

> diens in the intra-league draft. The Canadiens also received Minnesota's first draft choice in today's amateur draft while Minnesota got a second-round choice from the Canadiens in

The meetings wind up today with the amateur draft and the reverse draft.

of tour regular Jim Lotz.

become a dominant factor in pro-said. "I think that helped megolf. But there's been no great, being in a position of always striving to be better than John.' " Lotz, who said he fulfilled his

"He was always better than

til he has won maybe 20 tournaments or more," he said. "Most of the guys out here have won Lotz, one of three players to only four or five, even some of

ions about his status on the

"I think a player needs to

Lotz may not be in that category yet, but he ranked among prize in the Western, the last

Other leading contenders in the 156 man field competing on the 6,923 yard, par 71 Beverly Country Club course included Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Ken Still, Tom Weiskopf, Larry Hinson, Bob Lunn and Tommy

El Paso Edges Travelers

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-Home runs by Billy Parker and Jerry Feldman vaulted the El Paso Sun Kings to a 5.4 Texas League victory over Arkansas Wednesday night

homer in the third inning and Feldman contributed a two-run blast in the fifth to give the Sun Kings a big lead.

Parker blasted a two-run

It was the opener of a fourgame series between the two

Dallas-Fort Worth staged a two-run rally in the ninth inning with two out to edge Memphis 7-6 in their first Texas League meeting of the season Wednesday night.

In other games Wednesday night San Antonio edged Albuquerque 1-0 and Shreveport defeated Amarillo 6-3.



A "CRASH" COURSE in covering home plate was administered to Cubs' pitcher Bill Hands (right) by Manny Mota of the Dodgers. Mota stole home when one of Hands' fast balls got away.

Plaque to 3 Outstanding Hope Teachers



Soccer Play Down to 8 Teams

By COLIN FROST MEXICO CITY (AP) - The chamber. World Cup ends its preliminary the world's top soccer teams.

many issues undecided.

Of the 16 teams who came of education. here to open the competition for Mrs. Carmichael, who is quarter-final round.

cess but on other people's fail- years ures.

The 16 teams are divided into group after round robin play ad-vance to the sudden death part

For 20 years she has of the competition.

crowd that will treat defeat as of Hope. a national disaster. The Soviet Mrs. Burroughs came to Hope tain Group Three qualifier.

ter-final place.

Israel can qualify by beating Italy by three clear goals. A smaller Israeli victory would give Sweden a chance of scraping through by lot.

from three games. Second place president of the PTA in 1963. in the group depends on today's Retiring this year, Mrs.

win, they will finish the round rewarding experiences I have with two points along with Ru- had during my work here in Hope mania and England and the High School. May I sincerely place will be decided either by thank you for your love and goal difference or by lot.

Salt Lake City Eager for BB Fame

Owner Bill Daniels of the newly relocated Utah Stars says he hopes to "make Salt Lake the Green Bay of professional bas- held at Community Baptist ketball."

Daniels and his American Basketball Association team official- through June 21. ly pulled up stakes Wednesday and moved from Los Angeles to this Mormon-dominated community.

At a news conference announcing the move, Daniels and Salt Palace, where the Stars other team officials expressed will play home games, was a supreme confidence for next major factor in bringing the season.

the finals of the ABA playoffs. League. Daniels indicated the year-old

Three Hope teachers were for 17 years. recently honored by being She is a member of the AEA, presented with the Outstanding local classroom teachers assn., Educators Award Plaque of Hope Chamber of Commerce. Making the presentation was Mack McLarty, chairman of the education committee of the

The teachers, pictured above round today with fame or fail- left to right are: Mrs. Neva ure still undecided for eight of Carmichael, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs and Miss Estelle Italy and England are among Caldwell. They were chosen by the giants whose advance to the their fellow teachers from these quarter-finals depends on to- criteria: professional a World Cup reached the end of qualifications, classroom ability, the preliminary round with so inovations to improve the quality

the Jules Rimet Trophy, only retiring after 40 years of service, Brazil, the Soviet Union, Uru- has taught 23 years in the Hope guay, West Germany and Peru system. She started her are definitely through to the teaching career in Dardanelle, then to Springfield, Plum-Only three-El Salvador, Bul- merville, Morrilton, Prescott and garia and Morocco-are deli- to Hope in 1947. In the Hope system, she has taught at That leaves three quarter-fi- Hopewell, Shover Street school, nal places to be split among Junior High and music in the high Mexico, Belgium, Italy, Sweden, school. She served for 2 years as Israel, England, Czechoslovakia planist for the Arkansas and Rumania. And for some planist for the Arkansas and Rumania. And for some teams, like Sweden and Rumania, who have completed their three preliminaries, advance depends not on their own success but on other people's failas district program chairman, delegate to the National Teachers Assn. in 1964 four groups. The top two in each in Seattle, member of the local

For 20 years she has been the In Group One, Mexico and planist for Lonoke Baptist Belgium fight it out in the Great church, state supervisor of girls Aztec Stadium, Belgium must for the Federated Clubs 2 years win to qualify. Mexico needs and a member of the Citizens only a draw before a home Advisory Committee of the City

Union, with five points from in August, 1942 and began three games, is already a cer-teaching Civics in Hope High the fall of that year. She moved to In Group Two, Uruguay is the 5th grade in 1944 and taught in certain of either first or second the elementary grades until 1955. place with three points from Mrs. Burroughs taught three games. Italy must get at American History in Junior High least a draw against Israel's until 1960 then taught General amateurs to be sure of a quar- Science in the high school. This year the course was changed to

Physical Science One. She has been a member of the and local PTA since she first started teaching. In Group Three, Brazil is She was presented a "life safely through with six points membership" and pin by the

England-Czechoslovakia match. Burroughs said, "My association A draw will be enough to put with the Future Teachers of England through. If the Czechs America has been one of the most patience with me during these years. May God Bless You."

Miss Caldwell started teaching in the Columbus school in 1943 in the elementary grades and came to Hope in the fall of 1953. She has taught the first grade at Paisley

Revival at Okay **Begins June 15**

Revival services will be church at Okay beginning June 15 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing

Rev. Charles Jones will be the evangelist. Rev. Stacy Thrasher is pastor.

team to Utah.

They pointed out that the The sports - convention center Stars jelled late last year under can seat between 14,000 and 15,-Coach Bill Sharman into a team. 000 fans for basketball. It also that took the eventual champion is the home of the Golden Ea-Indiana Pacers to six games in gles of the Western Hockey

Baltimore Outhits California

By HALBOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer going Baltimore's way. "Hit 'em where they ain't," said a rather ungrammatical gled in the hole between third Wee Willie Keeler in baseball's baseman Ken McMullen and long lost past. He would have shortstop Jim Fregosi, Merv loved the job the Baltimore Or. Rettenmund followed with an ioles did with that strategy opposite field drive which right Wednesday night.

surprising New York Yankees with the winning run. victory over the Angels.

oping American League East er carried Mel Stottlemyre to 14th. race. New York nipped Minne- a four-hit victory over Minnesosota 2-1 for its seventh victory ta and rookie Bert Biyleven. in the last eight games. Elsein 14 innings.

In National League action, it York; Cincinnati 7, Montreal 0; Atlanta 5-1 over Philadelphia; grounder. San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 2;

- Hope (Ark.) Star photo

local PTA and received the life

out a hit in the first inning and troit railled for four in the sev-Jim Palmer made it stand up enth to hand Milwankee its 16th until the seventh when Califor consecutive road defeat. nia's Jay Johnstone homered to tie the score. Then in the bottom son for four runs in the second of the seventh, things started and were still leading 4-3 in the

With two out, Don Bulord sinfielder Roger Repoz barely The Orioles, perhaps begin-ning to feel the hot breath of the went for a triple scoring Buford

on their backs, had a couple of Buford had walked and scored hits fall just beyond the reach of in the first after being trapped California fielders and it added off first base in an aborted atup to the winning run in a 2-1 tempted steal. Sandy Alomar's beat the White Sox. throwing error in the rundown That triumph kept Baltimore allowed Buford to reach third 41/2 games ahead of the red-hot and he came in on a ground out. Yankees in the suddenly devel- Horace Clarke's two-run hom-

Stottlemyre singled with two where in the AL, Detroit out in the fifth inning and victory over the Indians with trimmed Milwaukee 7-5, Wash- Clarke followed with his fourth last-out help from Mudcat ington belted Kansas City 8-1, homer to erase an early Minne-Oakland downed Cleveland 6-4 sota lead. Stottlemyre 6-4, and Boston nipped Chicago 7-6 struck out seven, walked one of a two-on, none-out jam in the fourth inning when Tony Oliva was Houston 5-3 over New opened with a triple and scored two-out walk in the minth. Then

Al Kaline produced two runs

San Diego 11, Chicago 8, and with a long homer and pinch hit-Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2. ter Gates Brown produced two ter Gates Brown produced two The Orioles scored a run with- more with a short single as De-

> The Brewers tagged Earl Wilseventh when Kaline turned the game around with his two-run homer. Then, with the bases loaded later in the inning Brown caromed a single off Mike Hegan's glove for two more runs. Dick McAliffe had two homers for the Tigers.

Rico Petrocelli ripped his second grand slam homer in four days and Tony Conigliaro tied the score with a two-run shot in the hinth inning as Boston wiped

George Scott singled, raced to

out a seventh inning Cleveland rally and preserved Oakland's victory over the Indians with Grant.

Lindblad pitched his way out and did not allow a hit after the seventh and retired eight batters in order before yielding a the Twins' run on Rich Reese's Grant came on to get the final Kansas is Track Favorite

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - The University of Kansas looms as the favorite to win the team championship in the United States Track and Field Federation's meet at Wichita's Cessna Stadium Friday and Saturday.

The Jayhawks did not compete a year ago and are certain to face stiff competition from at least two other schools - Brig. ham Young and Tennessee. Brigham Young won the meet out a five-run Chicago lead to in 1969 with 44 points, and Tennessee was runner-up with 391/2.

Behind BYU and Tennessee third on a passed ball and then last year were Southern Illinois scored on Bill Melton's error for with 32 points, Western Michithe Red Sox' winning run in the gan with 29 and Kansas State with 26. These three teams, like-Reliever Paul Lindblad shut wise, could surprise.

The meet's officials found out Wednesday that Randy Matson. the world, American and collegiate shot put record holder from Texas A & M, definitely will be in Wichita for the twoday meet and shooting for another record. Matson's record is 71'412''.

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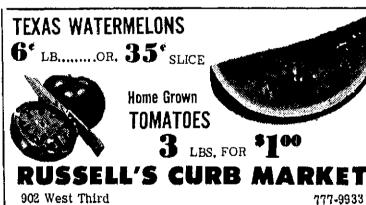
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five of spades. East's nine

tost to South's 10 whereupon

South proceeded to play the ace, king and 10 of clubs. East discarded the jack of

hearts as the Professor won

the trick with his queen. The

Professor studied for a

rest of the tricks.

study the squeeze situation.' The Professor was right as always. There was no way a heart lead could do him any good; it would have cost him one extra trick. It would not require any great skill on South's part. He would just win the heart; enter his hand with the ace of spades and run off all his clubs. Dummy would come down to ace-king-deuce of hearts and East would either have to unguard his 10 of hearts or throw away the ace of dia-

monds. Nothing complicated when you look at all the cards or when you know about most of them as the Professor did.

He just ignored his partner's signal and led the diamond. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

V+CARD Sense ↓ ◆ Q-The bidding has been: North East South Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 🚓 Pass Pass

4 ♥ Pass You, South, hold: **♠2** ♥AK54 ♦Q842 ♣KJ97

What do you do now? A-Pass. Your partner limited his hand by his two-heart bid and we have only 13 high-card points of our own. Furthermore there is great danger of spade duplication.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid three diamonds over your three clubs. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow



The tulip, a member of the lily family, was introduced into Europe from Turkey in the 16th century. A "Tulip Mania" specula-tion period (1633-1637) greatly popularized the flower in Europe. The

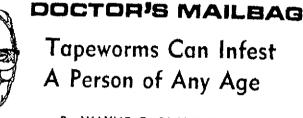
Chow Time

DOWN 1 Minute skin 2 Baking chamber 3 Good flavor 4 Ship captain's 5 Tropical plant 6 Overseer of

23 U.S. coins 24 Hoarfrost 25 Biblical garden 10 Outer garment 27 Changes 29 Nuisance 33 Malayan

28 Mineral rocks 31 Holding right ungulate 38 Bed canopy

40 Citrus fruit 41 Nimbi (art) 42 Subsided 43 Toward the sheltered side 44 Needed at a barbecue 46 Poi ingredient 48 Novelist, 50 Shooze



Q-What are the sympby your doctor. The drug of toms of tapeworm, I have choice is isoproterenol.

loud gurgling sounds in my stomach. Could that be worms? At what age can one get a tapeworm? What about other kinds of worm? was that?

A-Tapeworms often cause no symptoms but they may cause abdominal discomfort. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) diarrhea, loss of weight and a feeling of hunger. The gurgling sound is caused by a mixture of fluid and gas and is not a sign of tapeworm. Worms can infest a person of any age-all you have to do (unwittingly as a

Q-I recently passed a apeworm. How did : How can I be sure I don't

rule) is to swallow their

have any more? A-Tapeworm eggs of three different species may be swallowed with uncooked beef, pork or fish. Following treatment to eliminate the worm a careful examination of the stool by a doctor must be made. Even though you pass several inches of segmented worm you will have a recurrence unless the tiny

Q-Will X rays show whether I have a tapeworm? Is it possible to have a tapeworm in the brain, heart or liver?

head was passed.

A-X rays will not reveal the presence of a tapeworm. The beef and fish tapeworms do not infest any part of the body except the intestines but the pork tapeworm eggs may invade any organ. For this reason prompt thorough treatment should be instituted as soon as the diagnosis is made. The best treatment is prevention-eat only well-

cooked pork products. Q-I have Stokes-Adams disease. What causes it? How much exercise can I take? What treatment do you

advise? A-Stokes-Adams syndrome is a form of heart block accompanied by sudden attacks of unconsciousness. The cause in most cases is coronary heart disease. Exercise is beneficial for your heart but should stop short of fatigue or chest pain. The amount you take and how fast you can in-crease it must be determined

World Almanac notes. During this period rare tulip bulbs sold for up to \$10,000

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Tapeworms Can Infest A Person of Any Age

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-In the early 1800s many immigrants died of "ship's fever." What kind of fever

A-Epidemic or louseborne typhus.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot enswer india vidual letters, he will answer letters

of general interest in future columns.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals addressed to the Saratoga School District, Saratoga, Arkansas, for supplying of four 24 X 32 portable buildings (s) in accordance with the specifications and instructions to bidders, prepared by an official of the school district or its agent, will be received at the office of the SUPERIN-TENDENT OF SCHOOLS, Saratoga School District, Saratoga, Arkansas, until 2:00 p.m. June 30, 1970, and then publicly open-

ed and read. A cashier's check, certified check, or acceptable bid bond in an amount equal to five per cent (5-4) of the total bld must accompany the bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the BIDDER will promptly enter into a contract with the Saratoga School District, as outlined in the specifications

and instructions to bidders. A performance bond in the amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price will be required. A payment bond in the amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price will be required also.

Specifications and Instruc-

tions may be procured from the

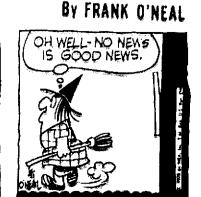
office of the SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, Saratoga, Ark-In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the OWNER reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous interpretation thereof, or to reject the

The OWNER reserves the right to reject any and or all bids and to waive any and or all formalities.

(Signed) M. H. Peebles Superintendent of Schools

June 11, 18, 1970.

proposal.



MIRROR, ON THE WALL, WHO IS THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL?

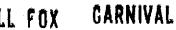






By DAN BARRY

By GILL FOX



By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON



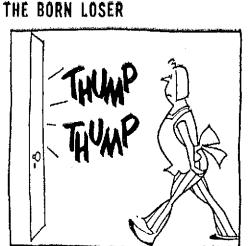
"That dating service matched us perfectly . . . we were both broke!"

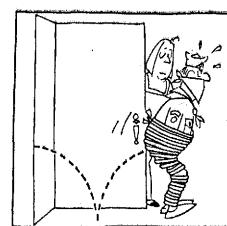


YOU WON'T DARE BRING ME TO TRIAL, BARIN! I'M STILL HOLDING TWENTY ATHLETES YOU WERE AS HOSTAGES!



By ART SANSOM



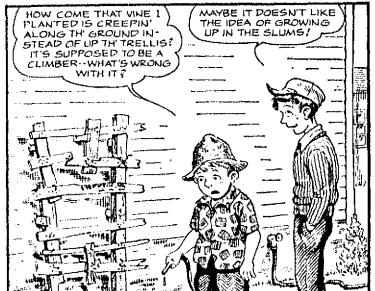




By CHIC YOUNG

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



THE WORRY WART

Friday!"

QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE

Q-Who was the first American president to use a middle name?

A-John Quincy Adams. Q—How many times did Rocky Marciano defend his world heavyweight boxing

A—Six times before retiring undefeated in 49 bouts, April 27, 1956.

Q-What bird walks down a tree trunk head-first? A—The white-breasted

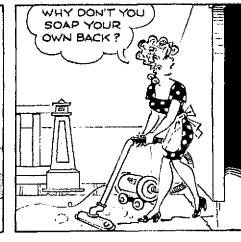
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TIZZY



by Kate Osann

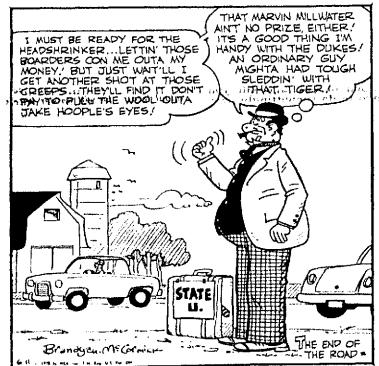




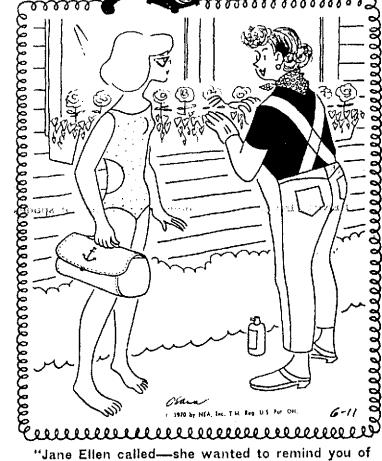


By V. T. HAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLE



"Jane Ellen called-she wanted to remind you of something she couldn't remember, but thought you would!"

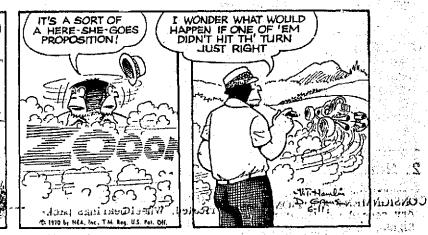
ALLEY OOP

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CAPTAIN EASY

WINTHROP

MANOMAN! THOSE THINGS REALLY GET UP AN' GO! (1) BERRRAAAAZ



THAT'S A LIE! I JUST TIPPED YOU OFF THAT PIMBLE WAS COMING TO AMERICA SO YOU COULD HIRE HIM AWAY SHUT UP, YOU SNIVELING PUNK! YOU WERE IN THIS ALL THE WAY! YOU GAVE ME THE IDEA TO SNATCH DIMBLE! McKEE!



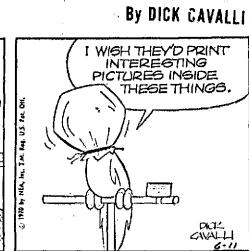
EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER









By LARRY LEWIS

By AL VERMER

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By HENRY FORMHALS







CAMPUS CLATTER

LEAVE IT TO THAT RASCAL TO HAVE THE LAST WORD! Jewis lewis

BUGS BUNNY

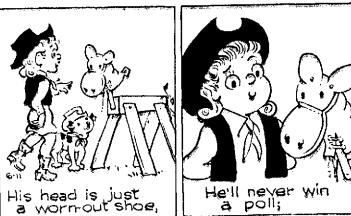








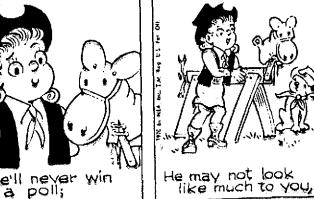
By RALPH HEIMDAHL PRICILLA'S POP











Sentenced for Raid on Draft Hdgs.

CHICAGO (AP) - Seven antiwar activists have been sen- lar attacks on draft boards. tenced to five years in prison fecords. Three absent defendants, who a federal judge called five years on each of two The seven have been in Cook ringleaders in the action, were counts, the terms to run consec- County-Chicago jail since their given 10-year sentences. utively.

In pronouncing sentence Tuesday, Judge Edwin A. Robson of masterminded the assault on U.S. District Court dismissed a the Southwest Side draft offices defense contention that the dem-

onstrators' action was nonvi- thrown into a bonfire and paint New Liberty olent. He said the raid May 25, was dumped on others. can bring about revolution."

other youths from staging simi- The judge denied appeal bond their trial were sentenced to major factor in his decision.

Judge Robson said these three where some records were

1969, on a draft board complex The seven in court also were was "violence, the violence that sentenced to five years on each of two counts, but Judge Robson Sunday, June 14, at New Lib-He said he hoped the penalties said those terms would run con- erty were severe enough to deter currently.

for the seven defendants The three defendants who dis- present. He said the disappearfor destroying Selective Service appeared in the final days of ance of the three others was a

> Dandelion is a corruption of the French "dent de lion." The shape of its leaf resembles that of a lion's tooth.

conviction by a jury Friday.

Ghurch Revival

Revival services will begin Missionary Baptist church, 3 miles southeast of Emmet and continue through the 19th.

Rev. D. D. Fairchild will be evangelist. Rev. Harold Marcum is pastor. The public is invited.

Named for Cry

The aye-aye, a bug-eyed lemur, was named for the cry it makes. The animal is about the size or a house cat. It uses its spidery fingers to reach into tree trunks to hook grubs.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & Co. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS ELEVENTH FLOOR

TOWER BUILDING LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72201

The Board of Directors City of Hope, Arkansas:

We have examined the following financial statements of the City of Hope, Arkansas as of December 31, 1969 and for the year then ended:

> Combined Receipts and Disbursements General Fund Receipts and Disbursements Health Department Fund Receipts and Disbursements Airport Fund Receipts and Disbursements Street Fund Receipts and Disbursements Sewer Revenue Bond Fund Receipts and Disbursements Sewer Construction Fund Receipts and Disbursements Sewer Revenue Bond Fund Balance Sheet Firemen's Pension Fund Receipts and Disbursements

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the above mentioned statements present fairly the cash position of the City of Hope, Arkansas at December 31, 1969 and the results of its recorded cash transactions for the year then ended, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year. The current year's supplementary data included in Schedules 1-10 have been subjected to the same auditing procedures and, in our opinion, are stated fairly in all material respects when considered in conjunction with the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

Pest, Marinete, Mitchell + Co.

February 20, 1970

Balance at December 31

CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS

Combined Receipts and Disbursements

Year ended December 31, 1969 with comparative figures for 1968

with comparativ <u>e f</u> i	gures for 1968		
	1969	1968	Increase (<u>decrease</u>)
Balance at January 1	\$ 62,046.24	46,877.35	15,168.89
Receipts:			
Federal grant	22,824.00	58,300.00	(35,476.00)
Taxes and licenses	192,755.07	186,865.32	5,889.75
Hope Water and Light Plant	531,344.94	282,500.00	248,844.94
Health department fees	74,218.14		13,809.63
Parking meter fees	18,370.17		(969.88)
Rents	1,066.00	1,071.00	(5.00)
Swimming pool and parks	3,424.92	3,240.48	184.44
Fines	53,301.12	47,138.15	6,162.97
Sewer receipts	44,040.49	41,592.17	2,448.32
City inspection fees	367.00	210.50	156,50
Sale of cemetery lots	75.00	75.00	-
Miscellaneous	3,747.19		627.82
Sale of used equipment and timber	700.00	633.36	66.64
Street department service	25,621.56	4,721.44	20,900.12
Dog pound	1.50	91.75	(90, 25)
Airport revenue	13,712.96	8,500.00	5,212,96
Total receipts	985,570.06	717,807.10	267,762.96
Total to account for	1,047,616.30	764,684.45	282,931.85
Disbursements:			
Expenses:			
Administrative	37,300.88		17,675.25
Street department	540,848.02	290,265.77	250,582.25
Police department	114,065.44	101,038.08	13,027.36
Fire department	62,330.82	49,903.33	12,427.49
City parks and recreation	34,129.01	•	(4,147.60)
Health department	88,044.27	•	9,553.63
Sewer construction	21,829.32	60,246.45	(38,417,13)
Sewer bond debt service	20,480,45		495.85
Sewer department	38,060.64	31,912.63	6,148.01
Parking meters	7,198.14	6,388.73	809.41
Cemetery	7,552.94	4,950.57	2,602.37
Community center	1,168.83	1,112.10	56.73
Inspection	5,967.38	7	5,967.38
Airport	21,483,35	3,816.22	17,667.13
Decrease (increase) in unremitted	(1 (00 (0)	(0.700 / 6)	1 01/ 07
payroll deductions	(1,683.62)		*
Increase in inventories	938.78	27,23	911.55
Increase (decrease) in other receivables		(699, 89)	655.99
Total disbursements	999,670.75	702,638.21	297,032.54

\$ 47,945.55 62,046.24 (14,100.69)

HOPE MUNICIPAL WATER AND LIGHT PLANT

Statement of Earnings

Year ended December 31, 1969 with comparative figures for 1968

	<u>1969</u>	<u>1968</u>
Income: Service billings Gross billings added Total service billings	\$ 1,094,005.25 10,217.59 1,104,222.84	991,262.73 8,599.11 999,861.84
Production and distribution costs Gross profit	649,275.88 454,946.96	587,251.32 412,610.52
General and administrative expenses Operating profit	$\frac{91,810.96}{363,136.00}$	103,764.45 308,846.07
Other income: Pole rent (net of payments) Service charges Miscellaneous Inspections Interest income Plunkett-Jarrell Building net income	3,907.50 3,119.50 953.54 667.25 20,945.09 400.00 29,992.88 393,128.88	3,930.00 2,991.00 1,359.71 798.50 19,088.48 333.38 28,501.07 337,347.14
Interest expense	6,172.39	6,555.98
Net earnings	\$ <u>386,956.49</u>	330,791,16
Depreciation expense	\$ <u>144,731.24</u>	139,952.59
San accompanying notes to financial statements		

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

HOPE MUNICIPAL WATER AND LIGHT PLANT **BALANCE SHEET**

December 31, 1969 with comparative figures for 1968

with comparativ <u>e f</u> igures	s for 1968	
Assets	1969	1968
Utility plant: Property, plant and equipment, at cost Less accumulated depreciation Net utility plant	\$ 3,715,638.14 1,789,868.22 1,925,769.92	1,699,597.84
Current assets: Cash on hand and in banks	89,228.36 300,000.00 94,477.36 2,263.12 85,666.09 1,855.75 573,490.68 163,814.13	182,694.88 350,000,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,
Water project (note 1) Other	1,751.00 350.00 54,656.88	200.00 19,629.08
Deferred charges: Unamortized bond discount	10,441.81	11,367.01
See accompanying notes to financial statements. Liabilities and Equity	1969	1968
Fixed indebtedness: Water and electric revenue bonds (note 4)	\$ _ 190,000	
Current liabilities: Accounts payable: Trade Sales tax Employees' deductions City of Hope Reserve for power purchased not billed (note 2) Accrued salary, payroll taxes and retirement fund Accrued interest Total current liabilities	20,759. 2,250. 3,731. 10,267. 20,554. 7,724. 1,286. 66,574.	2,073.60 66 2,788.39 61 10,085.11 44 16,611.40 6,521.09 25 1,378.44
Meter deposits	67,898.	00 64,634.00
Equity of Cíty of Hope	2,403,701.	10 2,515,521.97
Contingent liability (note 3)	\$ <u>2,728,173.</u>	<u>42 2,836,454.95</u>



EARL R. JONES

Earl R. Jones, a 1966 graduate of Yerger High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, Jr., of Hope, received the BA degree from Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas May 24th.

Earl's major is Math and his minor is General Education. He was a member of the Math Club, Science Club, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in which he was secretary. During the 1969 academic shool year, he received an award for outstanding assistantship from Rhilander's Science department. Upon graduating, he received a certificate for a two week course in radioactive Isotopes.

He plans to teach in Kansas City, Missouri next fall.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT

The best victory is to conquer self.-Selected.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Stewardess Boards of Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church will sponsor a weiner roast on the church lawn Saturday June 13th beginning at 5:30 p.m. During the evening, ten pounds of sugar will be given to the lucky ticket. Rev. Thomas E. Cherry, Pastor.

On the Road in Arkansas

JUNE EVENTS

Rodeo, 11,12, 13-Lions 12, 13- Pink Tomato Festival,

Warrent. 12, 13- Riding Club Rodeo, Pa-

13, 14- Youth Fair International, Leslie. 12, 13, 14- Antique Show, Si-

loam Springs. 13- Arabian Horse Sale, Are-

na, Leslie. 13-Dog Show, Municipal auditorium, Fort Smith.

14-Outdoor Art Show by Traditional Art Guild, Arlington Park, Hot Springs.

18, 19, 20 - Rodeo, Siloam Springs. 19,20-Sixteenth Homecoming, Leslie.

19-Registered Quarter Horse Show, Clarksville. 19, 20, 21- Mid-America Old

Auto Show, Hot Springs. 19, 20, 21- Sixth Annual Arts & Craft's Festival, Greenwood. 23,24— Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus, Coliseum, Leslie.

24- Arkansas State 4-H Club Day, Hall of Industry, Leslie. 27- Miss Hot Springs Pageant, Convention Auditorium, Hot

Springs. 27- Annual Homecoming, Min-

eral Springs. 30— July 4— Arkansas High School Rodeo, Conway. Miss Ashdown Pageant, Ash-

down, Old-Timers Day, Salem. Benton County Junior Dairy

Show, Bentonville, Miss City Beautiful Pageant, Conway,

Circle "C" Arena Rodeo (last week of month), Camden, Lake Georgia-Pacific Fishing Tournament, Crossett.

Tour-Viola Parker's Hope and Happiness Day Lily Gardens, Dermott.

Arkansas Hemerocallis Society at Day Lily Gardens, Dermott.

Summer Recreational Play-ground Program, North Little Rock, Rodeo, Paragould,

Little League Baseball season, Stephens.

BARBS

"Class" is buying at a su-permarket where a hand-written apology by the manager is dropped into every bag where the kid has packed the canned goods atop the eggs.

Word association: If you can instantly connect "all-y, all-y, in-free" with a certain game, your gray beard is showing, Pops.



"abused" the prosecutor's of Otis Jamerson, John Ly or fice. He said Mobley, who is prinkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 Industrial Development Comseeking a fifth term, had rep- meh bond. resented plaintiffs in civil cases in which criminal prosecu- Shaw, J. V. Whitley, James tion was pending.

He also said that Mobley had wright, Kenneth C. 101k, he for the Medical States of Defense to HEW. permitted deputy prosecutors to cash bond. accept fees arising out of felony cases, although Streett said Adcock, George Willis, No ence advisor to President Nixstate law prohibited fees to be diver's license, Plea guilty, on, was sent Friday, a day bepaid to the prosecutor's office. fined \$16.50.

Bill Bishop, 44, of Harrisburg Dowling, James Ely Fulton, come an advisor to the presientered the Senate race against Craighead, Mississippi and Mississippi and Poinsett counties. Bishop, a 106.50 and 1 day in jail.

ic candidate for re-election to cash bond. is Mississippi County.

Rep. Leon Holsted, 43, of cash bond. North Little Rock filed for Wanda Adcock, Failure to yield sition 5 in District 22, which includes Pulaski and Perry coun-

president of a realty company, Benton County.

Neal A. Miliar, 66, Fayette-ville, a retired engineer, filed tie 50 cash bond as a Republican candidate for \$16.50 cash bond. the House in Position 1, District 7, which is Washington Assault and battery, Forfeited County.

Smith filed as a Democratic driving, Forfeited \$16.50 cash candidate for representative in bond. Position 2, District 12, which is Sebastian County.

T. D. Dyer, Reckless driving, Plea guilty, fined \$31.50. Sebastian County.

H. Hawkins, 36, a Republican, license, Plea guilty, fined \$31.50. pating in studies of biological and R. D. Howell, 47, a Demo- Charles Ross, Disturbing the problems at the arsenal. He crat filed for the House in Po- peace, Plea guilty, fined \$31.50. said the destruct phase was sition 1 of District 4, which in- Charles Ross, Resisting arrest, scheduled for completion by cludes Searcy, Marion and Pope Plea guilty, fined \$56.50.

filed as a Democratic candidate fined \$16.50. for representative in Position 1, Sammie Dean Dyer, John District 6, which includes Clay Lyons, Failure to answer sumand Randolph counties.

54, of Dermott filed as a Demo- concealed weapon, Plea of guilty, crat for re-election to District fined \$56.50; fine of \$50.00 sented in the environment. He 22, which includes Desha, Drew suspended, defendant to pay \$6.50 said that HEW believed that and Chicot counties.

tle Rock, a Democrat, filed for vehicle, Dismissed. state representative in Position Bobby R. Prator, Failure to about the potential hazards to 13 of District 22, which in-answer summons, Dismissed. cludes Pulaski and Perry counties. He is a lawyer.

Sees No Big GOP Gain in Legislature

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Charles \$136.15 and 1 day in jail. D. Matthews, chairman of the Republican party had a chance bond. to win 20 legislative seats in this year's election as Neal Sox yield right of way, Forfeited Johnson, Requblican party ex- \$26.15 cash bond. ecutive secretary, predicted Tuesday.

do well because of the "caliber with the attitude of our party bond. being in line with the thinking of the people in the state."

see any grassroot Republican feited \$26.15 cash bond. strength necessary to win dis-

trict offices." Matthews said this should not bond.

be interpreted to mean the Republicans were offering only token opposition, but that it had been his experience that Republican strength at the grassroots level "is diminishing rather than gaining.'

the state that have been tradi- bond. tionally Democratic "show no James R. Burghard, No ACC indication that there has been a Authority, Forfeited \$121.15 cash peared to be functioning norsignificant shift of Democratic bond. sentiment toward the Republicans."

cause yet to have any "serious Caravan Refrigerated Cargo, doubt" that the Democratic par-Inc., No ACC Authority, Forty would capture the governor's feited \$295.65 cash bond. office after an absence of four years.



Gourt Docket MUNICIPAL COURT OF HOPE, arkansas

City Docket William H. Nash. Drinking on highway, Forfelted \$18.50 cash

bond. LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Alex David D. Griffin, Drinking in

Edgar J. Hartsfield, James day. Streett said that Mobley had Holston, Earl Don Isley, James

James Charles Clark, Wanda

Sen. Fred Stafford of Marked Tree, who holds Position 3 in District 24, which includes Craighead, Mississippi and Craighead, Miss

ers, filed as a Democratic can- Speeding. Forfeited \$16.50 staff level in the biological opdidate for re-election to Position Dennis D. Dickerson, Failure eration. 2 in District 1, which is Benton to yield right of way, Forfeited **\$16.50**.

Blytheville filed as a Democrat- give turn signal, Forfeited \$11.50 sonnel. The overall employment

Position 3 in District 18, which Mariverne W. Norton, Running stop sign, Forfeited \$5.50

Democratic renomination to Poright of way, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Steven Ray Turner, Operating motorcycle without helmet, Della Todd, 35, of Rogers, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

W. H. Winchester, Running red filed as a Democratic candi-light, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. date for state representative in Inmed Charles Clark, No. State Position 1, District 1, which is license, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50. Lane J. Rice, Jerry Don Still,

George Edward Damon, Jr.,

\$16.50 cash bond. Paul Shaver, 30, of Fort Leon Ogden, Harardous of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller,

mons, Plea guilty, fined \$26.50. an evaluation of the health haz-Sen. John F. "Mutt" Gibson, William L. Loe, Carrying a

John Ward, 32, of North Lit- Bobby R. Prator, No brakes on

State Docket

Allen Payne, C. O. Simpson, Jr., Drinking on highway, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

Bruce C. Tallant, No driver's license, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond,

Lewis H. Duff, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined Arlis L. Archer, Jr., Don B.

state Democratic party, said Long, Jr., Earl G. Ehotaker, Wednesday he did not think the Speeding, Forfeited \$26.15 cash

Raymond C. Aaron, Failure to

Carl L. Payne, Following too Johnson said the GOP would close, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond. James L. Leslie, Improper of candidates we have and mufflers, Forfeited \$26.15 cash

James H. Gammon, Truman D. Kennedy, Abraham J. Pales- ing a rest. Matthews said he failed "to trant, Improper passing, For-

James L. Leslie, No vehicle license, Forfeited \$31.15 cash

L. D. Robins, Public fighting, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

East Texas Motor Freight, cash bond.

Transport, Inc. and TNT

Matthews also said he had no Forfeited \$195.65 cash bond. from Cosmos 346,

Capitol Trucking Co., Inc., Improper lease, Forfeited \$195.65

cash bond. Barthlow Enterprises, No ACC Dismissed. Authority, lease or log books,

Forfeited \$195.65 cash bond. Bob Keaton - AB Leasing Co., No ACC Authority and Improper mischief, Dismissed.

P.B. Arsenal May Become Study Center

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The tion and Welfare has asked the problems, it was announced to-

Adrian Williamson, the executive director of the Arkansas mission, said that former HEW Leonard Ross, Thedwell E. Secretary Robert Finch had requested that control of the arse-Wright, Kenneth C. York, nel be transferred from the De-

Finch's letter making the request to Dr. Lee DuBridge, scifore it was announced that In other filings Wednesday, James Charles Clark, Berry Finch was leaving HEW to be-

year starting July 1, 1971. Wil-Democrat, is a school principal. Elmer Carreno, Jack T. liamson said this amount would Rep. Ivan Rose, 44, of Rog. Faulkner, Jack W. Fountain maintain the current arsenal

The biological staff now includes about 230 key profes-Rep. Walter Day, 52, of Edgar J. Hartsfield, Failure to sionals and about 100 other peris about 1,500.

The arsenal has been producing chemical and biological warfare agents.

Nixon had ordered a halt to the production of such agents.

Williamson said Finch's letter was the first major step in turning the arsenal's capacity for producing warfare agents to peaceful uses. He said that to carry out the transfer would re-James Charles Clark, No State quire the president's approval and probably some legislation. He added that it was fortunate that such a supporter of the arsenal's transfer as Finch was now a close advisor to Nixon.

Williamson said he was making the announcement on behalf Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark.

He also said that the departments of Agriculture and Inter-Two Russellville men, John S. D. Dyer, Fictitious vehicle ior were interested in partici-

James Charles Clark, No in- The Army will maintain the Clifford Cole, 53, of Piggott spection sticker, Plea guilty, chemical division of the ar-

Finch said the HEW project envisioned for the arsenal was ards of pesticides and other toxic chemicals that may be prewith the biological facility at the arsenal it could devise test procedures to answer questions man of pesticides and other chemicals.

No Signals From Soviet Spaceship

BOCHUM, West Germany (AP) - The Bochum observatory said today that it had received no radio signals from the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 9 for 24 hours. But it said the satellite did not appear to be in trouble and that the silence was probably related to experiments being carried out by its two-man

The Soviet news agency Tass said the two cosmonauts had completed their work program for their 10th day of flight, were in good condition and were hav-

Tass also reported that as of 5:31 a.m. EDT, Soyuz 9 had completed 155 orbits of the earth and cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastyanov had been circling the globe for 230 hours.

Heinz Kaminski, director of Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 the Bochum observatory, said the spacecraft transmitted its Camel Manufacturing, No ACC last radio signal picked up there Also, he said, other areas of Authority, Forfeited \$71.15 cash about 4 a.m. EDT Wednesday. But he said the craft was photographed 13 hours later and apmally.

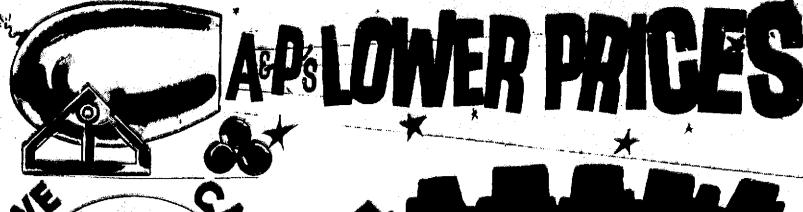
Kaminski also said the obser-Trucking Co., No ACC Authority, vatory was receiving signals

> leasing, Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond. Son Bradley, Permitting cattle

to run at large, Dismissed. Bobby L. Ford, No inspection,

Earnest L. Morton, Reckless driving, Dismissed. Tommy W. Sanders, Malicious HOPE (ARR) STAR, Printed by Offset

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Editors Mining Our Mountains

hat's gold in them hills-or mountains, father - of Americans create home to retire to an had es-

According to Chemical Engineering News, military electronic scrap averages about 5.5 ounces of gold per ton, which is immensely higher than the gold content of ocean water and a lot more practical to recover.

refuse could yield up to 10 million tons of iron a year and one million tons of other metals if all municipal incinerators utilized the devices and techniques that now exist, or are being developed, to separate salvageable materials from mixed wastes.

It will be exceedingly expensive to equip every community in the country with the technology to "mine" our man-made mountains. Eventually it will be too expensive not to. - Anniston (Ala.) Star

The Age Of Food

A good many proposals with the aim of making shopping easier for the consumer make it neither easier for the shopper nor for the manufacturer who may have to radically revise his packaging. Ther's one bill before the U. S. House of Represmake sense to consumers and manufacturers alike.

Many perishable grocery products now are marked with secret codes indicating to the market moved from the shelves as unfit for consumption. The proposed require stamps on perishable foods which could be read by anybody. Instead of a "secret" number such as "420" - indicating that the product should not be sold after April 20, the bill would require the use of the actual date_

Warm and **Humid Next** Few Days

tinue to be stagnate for the next two or three days, with warm, at the Saenger humid days and partly cloudy

says a cold front to the west of air conditioning unit was smok- hats worn by Americans in the state will bring showers and Ing. No damage resulted. thundershowers to Arkansas by the weekend.

The front was thought to be moving more rapidly, but the bureau predicts that it will control the state by this weekend. Wednesday's weather was warm and humid with partly

cloudy skies. Highs Friday will be in the 80s to low 90s and the lows to- most common malady of our That is a question I have asked night will be in the 60s to low times?

to 80 at Harrison.

Overnight lows were Fayette- that cause it. ville 69, Harrison 67, Jonesboro 69, Pine Bluff 69; Memphis 68, lent ailment that has preyed Just what can you do to snap Little Rock 69, Fort Smith 72, Texarkana 71 and El Dorado 66. climes affects chiefly not his and everything is going wrong?

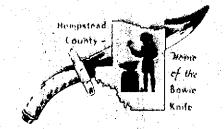
ed during the 24-hour period ease of the human spirit known en me by those interviewees, age, ending at 7 a.m. today.

Russia Sets Up Sub Base in Atlantic

staging area for Soviet subma-haps springing from an unconrines equipped with nuclear scious realization of how much missiles aimed at the United the individual and his small States has been established on dreams lie at the mercy of a the Atlantic Ocean off Green-yast universe indifferent to eiland, the Washington Post has ther his welfare or his fate.

The newspaper said the stag-eryone from the child in its craing area is in addition to exist-dle to the old man in his wheel ing underwater bases along the chair. The symptoms in most central and southern portions of cases are these: movement the Atlantic coast.

HODE



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Probe Death of Gun Collector

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FRESNO, Calif. (AP) -Sheets hung across windows today at the big white stucco and gress "hasn't changed a parti- sponsored by several senators brick house where federal cle" since she was elected to it and congressmen. agents joined police in investi. in 1917, says Jeanette Rankin, Slowed only a little by a brog namese village south of Da gating the shooting death of Wil- the first woman to serve there. Ken hip suffered six weeks ago, Nang early today, killed 70 civilliam E. Thoresen III, a millionaire gun collector.

But even ordinary household slim, brunette widow, Louise, the female suffrage fight at the 33, who ran to a neighbor's turn of the century. "The wom- against American entry into a mortar barrage that set fire to home Wednesday saying: "Bill en's liberation movement is has been shot. Call an ambu- talking about the same issues ber of Congress to vote against the streets "shooting anyone

The handsome Thoresen, 32, chest, was found on a bed in a House from 1917-1919 and again second floor room.

Police Chief H. R. Morton said FBI agents and agents from the U.S. Treasury Department firearms division are "interested in the circumstances."

Some agents were at the house late Wednesday, but there was no word on whether they had begun checking contents of a large number of boxes and cartons reported to have been stored there recently.

Earlier Police Capt. A. J. Bilbe said the shooting came "as correctly in sending U.S. troops entatives, however, which should climax to a family quarrel." The Thoresens had started divorce proceedings in Phoenix. Ariz., last year, prior to moving a standing ovation, which Rockhere in November.

Gun collecting, which Thoreoperator when they should be re- sen said had been his hobby a note. since he was 9, led to his conviction in March 1969 on a federal bill would require the seller to charge of illegal interstate shipment of firearms. The charge followed a 1967 raid on the Thoresens' San Francisco man-basic American right, and that sion and a warehouse where 77 he once had sported a beard tons of weapons and ammunito a general's dismay. tion were selzed, including ma- the governor also said poli-sition. beyond which the product would chine guns and an antitank can tics had not been involved in

ness" are stamped on most Thoresen's appeal from the conterm. camera film, why isn't it reason- viction was upheld in the 9th able to plainly date thingspeople U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in eat? - Charleston (S.C.) News San Francisco, which ordered a rehearing of the case.

> While his appeal was pending Thoresen had been free on bail mony of lowering the nation's under sentence of six months in flag. The banner rolled gently prison. He and his wife, convicting the light breeze at dusk. ed of aiding and abetting, were each fined \$4,000 and she drew in a large circle and softly 18 months probation.

Arkansas' weather will connue to be stagnate for the next Minor Fire Alarm: Inside the hall moments later, Rockefeller was misty-eyed

Leading Battler for Women's Rights Sees **But Little Change**

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- day with a dinner in her honor

By MARGARET SCHERF

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"It's still the same old club." In jail, booked for investiga. en changed much since then, pushing for direct preferential cials reported. tion of murder, was Thoresen's said Miss Rankin, a leader in presidential elections. now that we talked about then." A petite, patrician-looking his nude body punctured by two woman from Montana who ay into Cambodia "wrong, stuor three pistol bullets in the served as a Republican in the

WR Defends Cambodian Move by U.S.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller told Girls State delegates here Wednesday night that he believed President Nixon acted to attack Communist sancuaries in Cambodia.

The delegates responded with efeller said he would call to the President's attention by way of

In a wide-range 20-minute talk in Lloyd England Hall, Rockefeller told the girls that Robert H. Finch. campus violence would not be tolerated, that dissent is a

the delay prior to his announce state.

If dates indicating "fresh- The day before he died, ing a decision to seek a third

Rockefeller obviously was emotionally moved minutes before his talk when, on a grassy plot outside the hall, he ob-

Delgates then stood solemnly sang, "Jesus Loves Me."

when, in his speech, he told Hope Fire Dept. answered a delegates that the tradition of call at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday to folding the flag into a triangle The U.S. Weather Bureau the Saenger theatre where an harked back to the tri-cornered their revolution against the

One Moment, Please, as Hal Boyle Sings an Ode to The Blues

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) -- What is the ! "How do you whip the blues?"

The highs Wednesday ranged headache or head colds. A den-century. It never fails to interfrom 88 at Jonesboro. Pine tist would vote for tooth decay, est them, because all have felt Bluff, Little Rock and Memphis A barber might nominate dan-life-defeated at some time in druff or, rather, the conditions their careers, no matter how

But probably the most preva- tures. upon man in all ages and out of it when you're feeling low No precipitation was record- body but his mind. It is that dis- Here are a few suggestions giv- hearings on the revised pack- in the management and operation Downey, Calif., Epps in a plastic

colloquially as "the blues." You can get it from a hundred famous: different specific causes. It can Stand on your head, literally, come from being broke, out of to get a different view of things. work, out of love or from just plain feeling "out of sorts" with everybody and everything. Of home. ten it merely consists of a nameless, aimless feeling of WASHINGTON (AP) - A new melancholy and futility-per-

But periodically it affects evdwindles, self-pity and petu-The Pentagon did not immedi-lence increase, and a pensive, ately confirm or deny the re-broading look comes upon the

ace as the soul stares inwardly

at its own darkness.

perhaps 1,000 people I have in-A doctor might say it was terviewed over the last quarter hopeful or bouyant their na-

some famous, some merely in-

Take a cold shower.

Walk or drive a different way Memorize a poem.

Reread your old love letters. Clean out a closet. Count your blessings.

Write down all the worries that are bothering you and then light a match and burn the paper, thus symbolically destroying them.

Avoid the people who bug you. Go window shopping. Cook a new dish you've never

tried before. Buy something brightly colo; ed you've never dared wear

See ONE MOMENT on Page Two

in Village from 1941-1943. Miss Rankin celebrates her 90th birthday to-

See LEADING (on Page Two)

Confirmation **Certain for** Richardson

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Elliot of Senate confirmation as secre- as the main units hit the town. tary of Health, Education and Welfare, but a major administration and the platoon reportedly killed tratton program by inhorits with 16 Viet Cong and captured one tration program he inherits with the job could be more of a prob-

pointing to a friendly reception tackers. to his appointment to succeed Meanwhile, the U.S. Com-

six weeks ago to rewrite the

proposal to make sure the plan would not discourage welfare recipients from working. Nixon outlined revisions centering on an overhaul of the food stamp program and a new health insurance system for poor families, but delayed their

introduction in Congress until Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., already has said he will insist on an administration analysis of the entire program to show Congress whether it will mean more income for poor people who take

jobs and encourage them to accept employment. Nixon, in his revised message. said his family assistance program indeed offered incentives

to the poor to work, although he did not spell them out. The revised version left intact

the basic provision of the original administration plan: A yearly family assistance system providing a family of four \$1,600 a year in federal cash benefits, with subsidies continuing on a sliding scale until household income passes \$3,920.

There was evidence the new Nixon message would not satisfy Senate critics. While conservatives have complained about work incentives, the cost of the program, and the expansion of welfare rolls, liberals have proposed rival programs to offer Frank is married to the former higher benefits.

closer they come to having it Morton Motors, Inc. make sense, the better."

Whitten to Head War Vet Group

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -Ellis A. Whitten of El Dorado perience and understanding to was elected commander of the conduct the affairs of the office group's 17th annual convention basis. here Wednesday.

was elected senior vice com- facet of the position with special mander and D. O. Reynolds of emphasis on the building and Paragould was elected junior upkeep of a good county road vice commander.

Viet Cong Massacre 70

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - Viet Cong troops attacked a South Viet-Miss Rankin devotes much of tans and wounded 31 others in Nor has the condition of wom- her time to antiwar efforts and two hours of slaughter, U.S. offi-

Survivors said the Viet Cong One of 56 congressmen to vote invaded Ba Ren Hamlet behind World War I and the only mem- many houses, then ran through declaring war on Japan, Miss they saw" and hurling grenades

as rescue workers dug through the ruins of nearly 200 huts destroyed or badly damged.

A U.S. officer who flew over the hamlet 17 miles southeast of Da Nang said it was about 90 per cent destroyed or damaged. In addition to the civilian cas-

jualties, one U.S. marine was reported killed and 11 wounded. They were part of a combined action platoon of Marines and local Vietnamese militia stationed at a highway bridge just north of Ba Ren, and a small L. Richardson appears certain Viet Cong force attacked them

around the bridge, but reports in Da Nang said the enemy The Senate Finance Commit-mortar barrage pinned down a tee called Richardson in today squad of Marines and militiato start the confirmation pro- men who were in the hamlet, ceedings with all indications and they did not engage the at-

mand in Saigon reported a But there were few signs of sharp drop in the total of Ameriagreement on President Nixon's can battlefield deaths last week, welfare reform program, even with 119 killed compared to 165 though the White House rewrote the previous week. But U.S. the plan to counter Senate oppo- wounded rose from 757 to 1,823.

See VIET CONG (on Page Two)

Frank Walters for Judge

Frank Walters of Hope today announced his candidacy for county judge of Hempstead county.



FRANK WALTERS

Evelyn Franks and lives at 1020 Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., S. Elm St. He is a lifelong said it may be some time before resident of Hempstead County "We'll certainly study it," the ment prior to his present position committee chairman said. "The as Service Manager for Bob

He is a past president of the Long also said committee Century Bible Class and serves members and technicians have as a member of the Admsome ideas of their own on steps ministrative Board of the First to improve the administration United Methodist Church of

In announcing his candidacy Frank made the following statement:

"I have long had the desire to serve as County Judge and feel that I have the necessary ex-Veterans of World War I at the on an efficient, fair, business, like

"I will be responsive to the E. B. Hester of Little Rock wishes of our citizens in every

Some GIs Get Out of Army Early to Go to College, But Renege By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army says some servicemen, without giving any figures. let out of uniform early to go to college, are cheating on the

privilege and failing to enroll. The service is so mad it is threatening to recall the culprits possibly court-martial ken enrollment."

As part of its effort to encourage more veterans to take advantage of GI schooling benefits -and ease pressure on the tightening labor market—the Nixon administration has ex-Rankin calls the American for- into homes and civilian bunkers. panded the 10-year-old program allowing a head start of up to 90 days for college-bound veterans to include vocational and technical schools.

But an Army circular suggests some men are using the early out program less to give them a head start on post service education and more as a loophole to early freedom.

colleges and universities indicate that some servicemen

Cambodia Vote Near in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate headed today into its most crucial vote to date in the month-long effort to curb future U.S. actions in Cambodia, with a last-minute flood of amend- tionable whether 13 segments of ments pointing out the uncer- interstate highways, with an estainty of the outcome.

A handful of uncommitted billion, will be built. senators held the key to the "In some cities the responsi-The command said 26 of the authority to take whatever ac of Transportation John A. Volne package Wednesday after the occurred in Cambodia. It said protect U.S. troops in Vietnam. mittee.

so-called Cooper-Church amend- added, "the governors have ment, which calls for cutting off funds for U.S. operations in Cambodia after June 30, was segment differs—but the result clouded Wednesday by the in- is the same: A continuing delay. troduction of several possible And, Volpe said, although each revisions to his proposal - in- route has some major local sigcluding one by himself.

Byrd tried to modify his orig- sential to an integrated national inal amendment to include a system. provision requesting the President consult with congressional leaders before taking any action discussed the problems with to protect American forces in

Although Sen. Frank Church, strict U.S. actions in Cambodia, the congressional panel. said he felt Byrd's revised lan-Sen. J.W. Fulbright objected

and blocked the change. "As long as you're going to gut it," the Arkansas Democrat told Byrd, "do it clear where it don't fuzz it up."

granted early separation to attend school are failing to enroll," the Army circular said,

"This is a dangerous practice as it can backfire badly for ing at Millwood.

The victims were identified as those who obtain educational 'early outs' with the intent not to enroll or to make only a to-

In cases where substantial evidence of fraudulent intent exists, commanders were instructed to send fully documented de- Waller, Jr., who had been draggtails to Army headquarters in ing the lake since early morning. the Pentagon,

Several possible actions were listed:

- Revocation of discharge or release from service.

The man would then be returned to active duty, the Army ation. said, and would be liable to disciplinary action which "could include courts martial for fraudulent separation" from service.

- Referral of the case to the Justice Department for possible "A number of queries from prosecution in the civilian courts.

For those in a reserve status

'elimination for misconduct." Interstate **Blocked by Some Cities**

By DILLON GRAHAM

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has been told it is questimated construction cost of \$3.9

Nixon resubmitted the reform deaths and 235 of the wounded tions he considered necessary to has told a House roads subcom-

Finance Committee told Finch U.S. combat deaths in the Viet- Byrd's effort to weaken the "In certain instances," he

The issue involved on each nificance, none is completely es-

Volpe and Federal Highway Administrator Francis Turner arrangements will be by Hicks subcommittee members Wednesday. Turner conceded it was the department's job to de-D-Idaho, co-sponsor with Ken- cide which segments make up tucky Republican John Sherman the system—but he said he Cooper of the amendment to re- would like some guidance from

The projected 42,500-mile sysguage was an improvement, tem of interstate highways—begun by the Eisenhower administration in 1956—had a completion goal of 1971, but delays or cancellations experienced on 133 is obvious to everybody and miles of road in major cities has pushed the finishing date to

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

achievement award recognition of his outstanding contributions to the nation's Apollo lunar landing program. Employed at North American the Finance Committee holds and has had extensive experience Rockwell,s Space division in of heavy earth-moving equip- parts fabricator on the Saturn second (S-11) stage rocket program. His brother, Craton, resides in Hope. Presenting the award to Epps was Astronaut Al Worden, a crewman for the forthcoming Apollo 15 flight.

> A state-wide Polution Control conference for the ready mixed concrete and allied building industries will be held at the Worthern Bank and Trust C. auditorium June 25. The meeting will be under the direction of John B. Lowe of Hope chairman of the committee.

> Miss Keitha Denise Schooley. daughter of C M Sgt. and Mrs. Yernon Blake Schooley, formerly of Hope, received the annual \$500 Bergstrom AFB club. Miss Schooley is presently

John Epps, a former Hope attending the summer session at resident, has been presented an the University of Texas and will Astronaut Snoopy special enter Breckenridge School of Nursing, Austin, in the fall,

> More news from the American both. Legion Auxiliary Girls State encampment going on now in Little Rock: in county office elections, Susan Stevens was elected constable; Barbara Fuller, coroner, Sharon Bain, tax assessor; Melissa Mohon, surveyor; Jenny Rhodes, sheriff and Becky Huff, Justice of the peace.

College this semester. Mrs. Cain enrolled in the Buchanan nursing program and earned the scholastic honor while continuing her full time job of private duty

Hope Roundup Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Hope Coliseum. All members and persons interested in horse back riding are invited to attend. The scholarship presented by the club will present a Horse Show non- Saturday, June 13, starting at commissioned officer's wives 7:30 p.m. in the livestock arena. The public is invited.

2 Negro **Boys Drown**

youths were recovered at noon today near Beards Bluff land.

Harold Johnson, 15 and Charles Johnson, 16 a cousin, both of

Recovery of the bodies was made by four game wardens, Charles Roden. Marvin Surber. Kenneth McElhannon and Ben

The two boys had been reported seen going swimming late Wednesday and their clothes were found on the bank.

The Hempstead County Rescue unit assisted in grappling oper-

Harrison Gets Airport Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., said today that the Economic Development Administration has awarded a \$149,000 grant for construction of an industrial park and Boone County

Regional Airport at Harrison. The funds will be combined with a \$89,000 grant from the Ozark Regional Commission for water lines to the airport and industrial park area and for construction at the airport.

Nashville **Boy Dies** in Crash

NASHVILLE - Bobby fate of a proposal by Sen. Rob- ble officials have declared the Briggs, 16, of Nashville was ert C. Byrd's proposal that highway is not wanted and will killed Wednesday while riding would spell out the President's not be constructed," Secretary in a pickup truck which collidationally to take whatever at he transportation Johns Voine ed with a wimp truck about 0

miles east of here on state Highway 24. State Police Trooper Joe J. Craig said the pickup was attempting a left turn when the dump truck tried to pass it on the highway. Briggs was thrown

from the pickup. from the pickup. Authorities identified the driver of the pickupas Romillious Scroggins, 64, of Nashville and the dirver of the dump truck as Eliska F. Burns, 57, of Patmos (Hempstead County). Funeral

Funeral Service in Hope. Favors Voc. Training in High School

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Charles A. Brown of Little Rock, an announced candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told a Little Rock civic club Wednesday that he favored more vocational education in

the state's high schools. Brown, a member of the Little Rock School Board, said an improved vocational training program would be one way to raise the state's per capita income and help solve the prob-

lem of low tax revenues, Brown said that in recent years, tourism and industrial development in the state had slowed up, and that as governor he would work to increase

3 Charged in Death of Boy, 15

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) -Virginia Cain of Emmet, a First-degree murder charges licensed practical nurse, made were filed Wednesday by Prosthe Dean's list at Texarkana ecutor Joe Holmes against three teen-age boys in connection with the June 4 death of Alton Cave, 15, of Pine Bluff.

Charged were Terry Ray Lloyd, 14, of Marked Tree; Calvin Ford, 14, of Blytheville and Lloyd Byrd, 13, of Texarkana. All were in the Arkansas training school for boys here.

Cave died of injuries received June 2 when he was struck in the head apparently by a brick thrown from a work truck carrying several boys from the training school, according to Deputy Sheriff E. J. Crossett.

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00 Tuna Fish

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White Bread



OPPOSING VIEWS shared by Labor party leader Hars old Wilson, left, and Conservative party head Edward Heath, right, will face the test of British public opinion on June 18. That's when Britons will vote on whether to keep Wilson as prime minister or veer to the right under Heath's leadership.

One Life to Live 3.7(C)

Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12

"A Slight Case of

Beverly Hillbillies 12(C)

"Bonzo Goes To College"

11-12(C)

4(C) 6(C)

6(C)

3(C)

11-12(C)

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Bozo's Big Top

Friendly Giant

Sesame Street

Flintstones

Wagon Train

Twilight Zone

Big Valley

Misterogers

What's New

News, Weather

Truth or Consequences 7

Truth or Consequences

High Chaparral 4-6(C)

Night

Rawhide

News

News

6:00 Kaleidoscope

3(C)

News 6:30 Language in Action

Flying Nun

7:00 Arkansas Gardener Brady Bunch

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7:30 Stitch with Style

Movie

Gilligan's Island

Night

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6:00 Kaleidoscope	. 2
Truth or Conse	quences
3(C)	
6:30 Arkansas Game an	d Fish 2
Animal World	3-7(C)
Daniel Boone	4-6(C)
Family Affair	11_12 <i>(c</i> .)

7:00 Young Musical Artists 2 That Girl 3-7(C) Jim Nabors 11-12(C) 7:30 French Chef Bewitched Ironside 4-6(C) 9:00 Advocates Tom Jones 3-7(C)

Movie 11(C) "Merrill's Marauders" Movie 12(C) "Island In The Sun" 8:30 Dragnet 9:00 Forsyte Saga Survivors Dean Martin 4-6(C)

10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) 10:30 Ark-La-Tex Sportman 3(C) Johnny Carson 4-6(C) Dick Cavet Arkansas Sportsman 11

Mery Griffin 10:40 Movie "Rancho Notorious" 11:00 Movie "Between Time and Eternity"

12:00 News Evening Devotional 6-12

Friday

Morning Summer Semester 12(C)

0.00		Ghost and Mrs. Mulr 3(C)
6:30		Name of the Game 4-6(C)
6:40	Morning Devotional 6(C)	8:00 Washington News 2
6.45	RFD $4(C)$	Here Come the Brides 3
	RFD 4(C) R.F.D. ''6'' 6(C)	(C)
6:50	Your Pastor 12(C)	Movie 11
6:55	Morning Devotional 3-4	"The Alphabet Murders"
	(C)	Movie 12(C)
7:00	Bozo 3(C)	
	Today $4-6(C)$	"Merrill's Marauders"
	News 11-12(C)	8:30 Book Beat 2
7:20		Brady Bunch 7(C)
7:30		9:00 Net Playhouse 2
8:00		Love, American Style 3-
	(C)	7(C)
8:15	_	New Communicators 4-
0,110	"Affectionately Yours"	6(C)
8:30	This Morning 7(C)	10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-
	Romper Room 4(C)	4-6-7-11-12(C)
9;00	It Takes Two 6(C)	10:30 Movie 3
		"Glory"
		Johnny Carson 4-6(C)
0.05	Lucille Ball II-12(C)	Movie 7(C)
	News 4-6(C)	"Sincerely Yours"
9:30		Movie 11(C)
	All My Children 7(C)	"The Deep Blue Sea"
	Beverly Hillbillies 11(C)	Movie 12
	Calloping Gourmet 12(C)	"If Every Guy in the
	Fashions in Sewing 3(C)	World'
10:00	Bewitched 3-7(C)	12:00 News 4(C)
	Sale-Century 4-6(C) Andy Grutith 11-12(C)	12:05 Hugh Hefner 4(C)
	Andy Griffith II-12(C)	12:25 Movie 7
10:30	That Girl 3(C)	"The Thing That Could-
	Hollywood Squares 4-6	n't Die''
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	That Girl 7(C)	"The Cat"
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11-12(C)

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Love of Life

News

News

(C) World Apart

Afternoon

Best of Everything 3-7

Who, What and Where 4-6

Search for Tomorrow II

Sewing Tips 4(C) Newlywed Game 3-7(C)

Guiding Light 11-12(C) General Hospital 3-7(C)

Another World-Bay City

ed Thing Dating Game

Doctors



12:30 Dick Cavet

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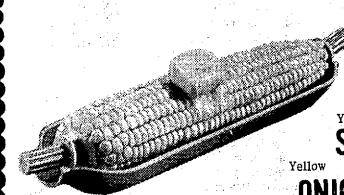
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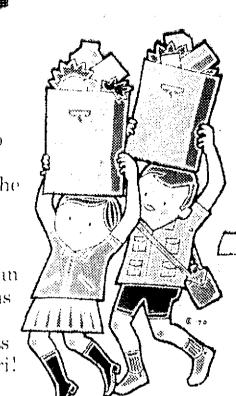
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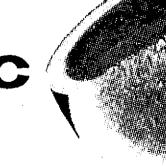
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